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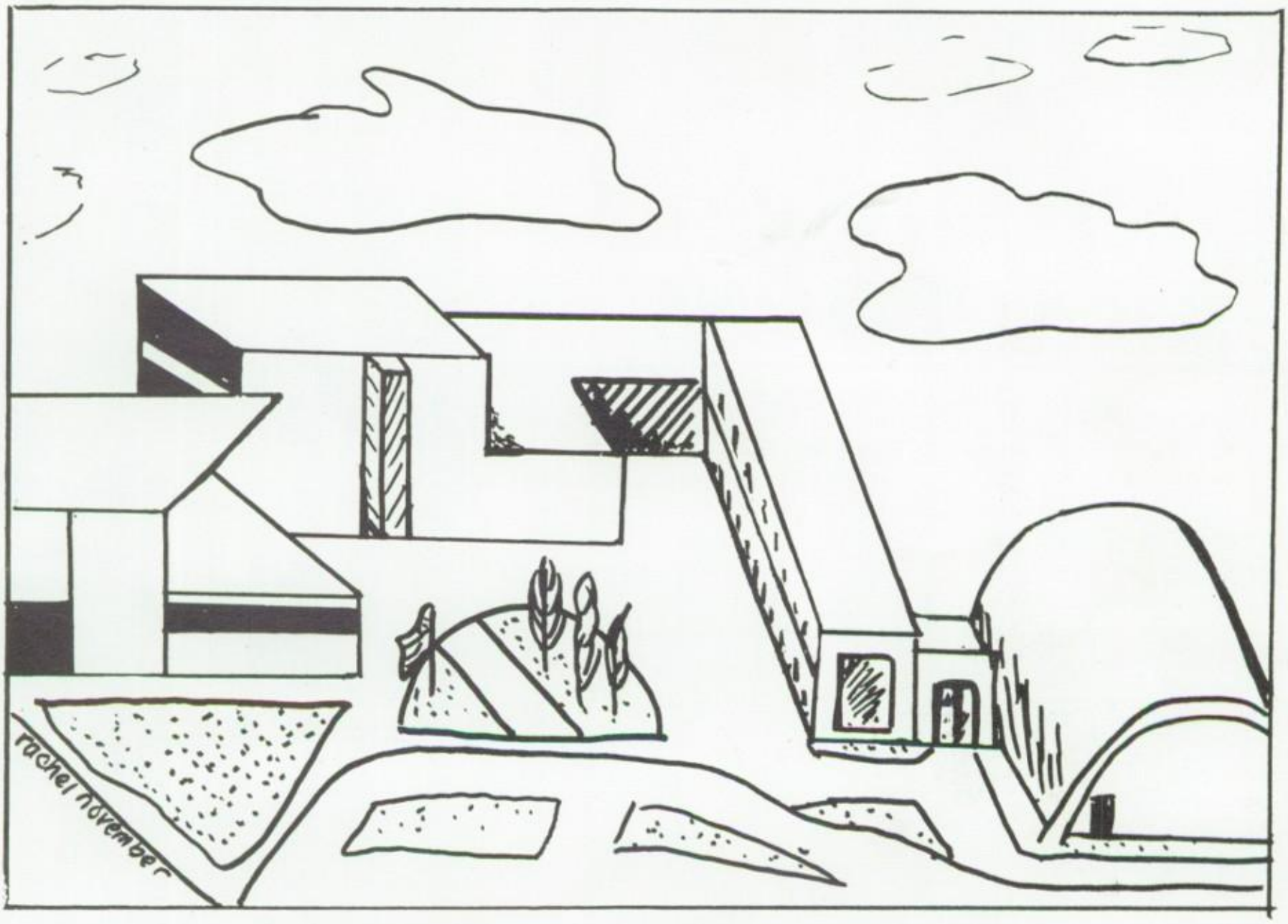

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TIMELY TRADITIONS

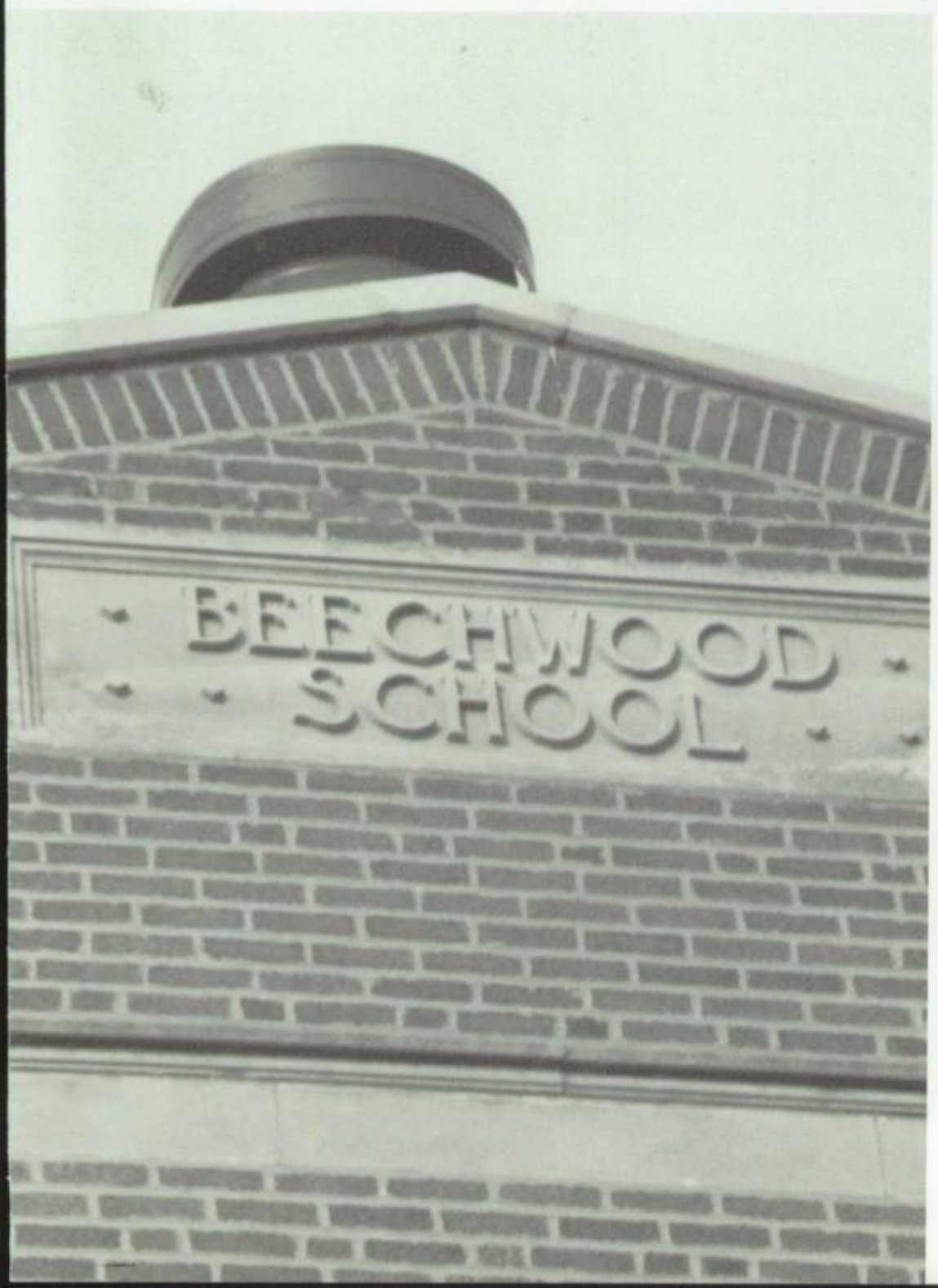
Oculus, a name derived from Latin meaning "eyes" has titled all twenty-five of Beachwood's yearbooks. The Oculus has developed a tradition of excellence and importance. The yearbooks have helped to recall the past in every aspect from fashion to facts. Consequently, each Oculus has been unique in that it has portrayed events and themes of years past.

This volume celebrates Beachwood High's 25th Anniversary. In a quarter of a century, the school has grown into a superior educational system with facilities and programs unmatched by systems throughout the area.

FIRST YEAR ASSISTANT Principal Pamela Smith and second year Principal Louis Weaver discuss new school policy.

LOOK CLOSELY—things sure have changed! This areial view of BHS and the surrounding area was taken during the mid 1960's.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Pamela Wamsley, Marvin Sicherman, Michael Kleinman, Saul Eisen and Judy Marks.



TOP SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, Allen D. McCullough, acting superintendent, and John K. Payton, assistant superintendent, are constantly setting higher standards for the Beachwood School System.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED this blooper on the Fairmount school building?

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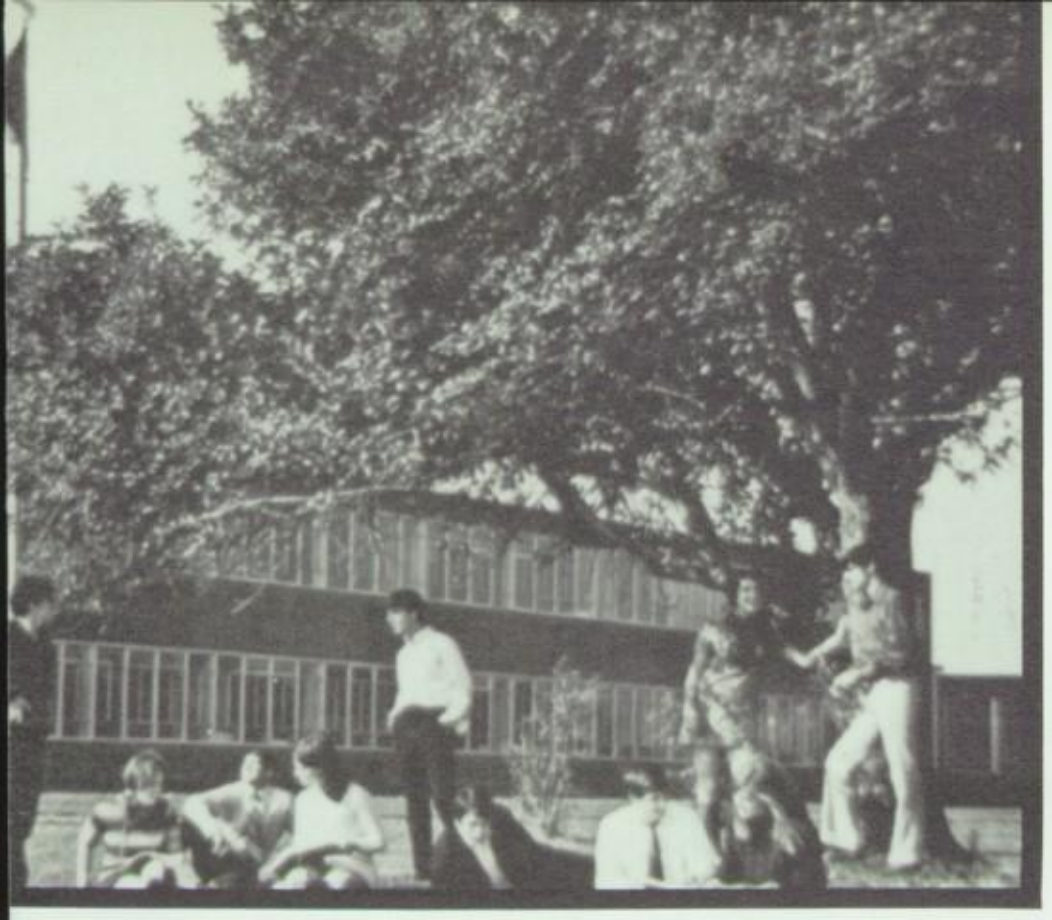
ADDITIONAL ALTERATIONS

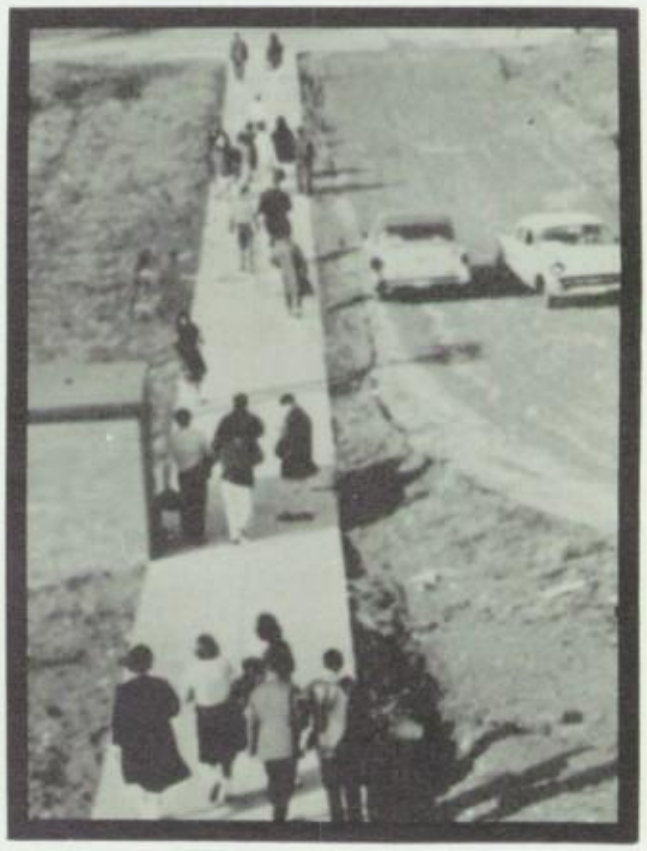
For the past twenty-five years BHS has undergone much construction in order to enhance the school as a whole. In 1984 the students watched the construction of the new entrance and exit to the high school parking lot. For everyone in the school it was a time needed for patience. There was a change of pace when the Richmond Road exit was opened to two-way traffic as both an entrance and exit, and then several weeks later, when that side was closed, the Fairmount entrance had to honor the two-way traffic flow. During this same time, through August and September, the parking lot opposite the pool entrance was repaved. Furthermore, new additions and changes occurred around the football field. A new all-weather track was installed and a fence was placed around this $200,000 effort. Most of the students at BHS were not pleased with the length of time needed to complete the track, for it meant playing the first home football game away. Also, a new fitness center was purchased and set up alongside the track, which was used by the entire community. A variety of changes have been made since the opening of the school, but each one added something special for the students and community of Beachwood.

BEACHWOOD HAS GIVEN the modern look even to the old part of the building.

BHS IS ALWAYS BUILDING for the better. Here, is the new all-weather track.



STUDENTS OF THE PAST enjoyed talking outdoors, where the indoor pool now stands.



BEACHWOOD PROVES to be with the times by promoting the fitness fad through the building of the new exercise facilities.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—this was once the view from the stairway. Beachwood has since built the North and South gyms, the science and math halls, the library, auditorium and new main entrance.

WALKLING WAS AS POPULAR as driving during the early 1960's.

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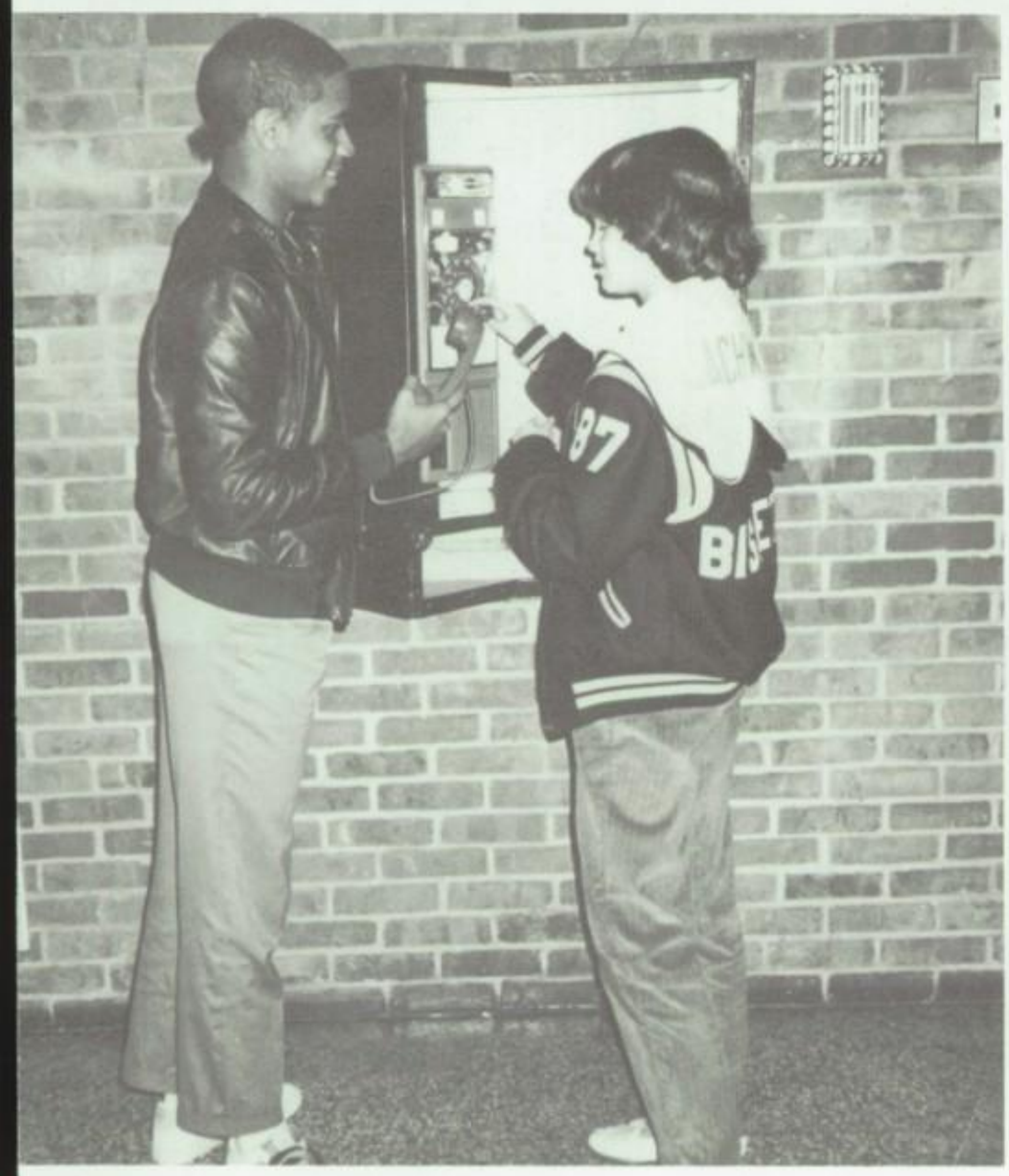
FAST FORWARD

Not only has the school system undergone physical changes, but philosophical changes as well. This year a newly revised philosophy of education was adopted. This philosophy was the result of input from students, teachers, administrators and board members. The new philosophy reflected the issue that educational responsibility is to be shared by all.

Procedural changes also went into effect. Computer scheduling was one of these. Fairness to the entire student body was the goal. Personal responsibility was again stressed when students became responsible for obtaining a release pass, a privilege granted only with parental consent. Along with all other schools in the area in accordance with a new state mandate, Seniors could no longer end the year with an early dismissal. Though some protested these changes, BHS continued to be flexible and adjusted well.

THE COMPUTER CRAZE hit Beachwood in the last decade and has become an integral part of the school's curriculum as demonstrated by Mr. Gene Sotsky.

WHAT ARE THEY REBUILDING NOW? It's the windows by the cafeteria which were torn up and boarded to be repaired.



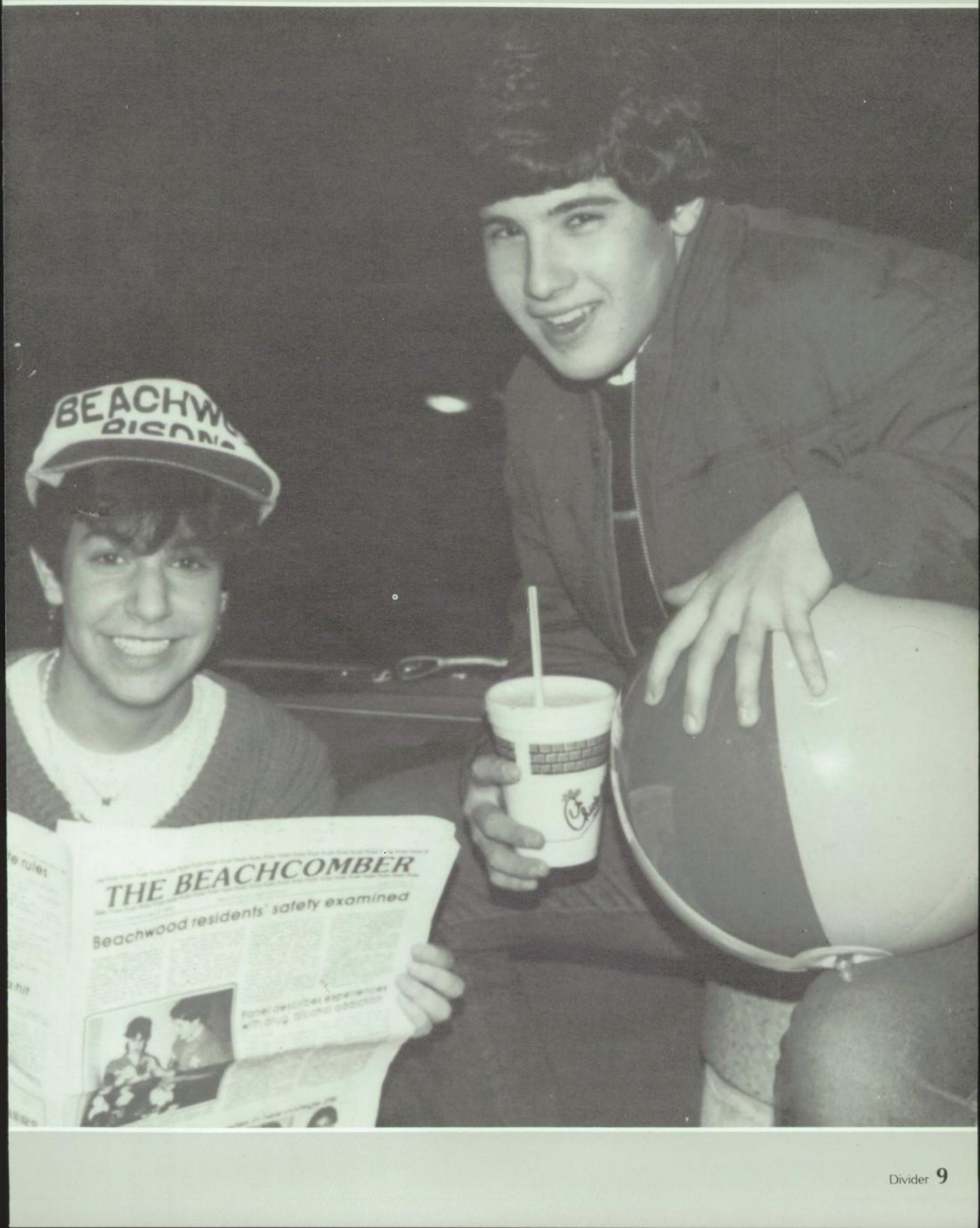
VI FELBER REMEMBERS the days when this five dollar bill bought a week's worth of lunches.

FROM PHONES TO CLOTHES styles have an impact on every day life throughout the years.

SCHOOL LIFE

School Life! It made the school year exciting, different and fun. Whether planning or participating, the environment generated was always in constant motion. From morning announcements to spirit week, BHS always catered to the student needs and desires. This tradition has perpetuated an ongoing, vibrant mood and spirit throughout Beachwood's history.

ALIVE AND WELL and living in Beachwood, Margie Einhorn and Howard West represent high school model students, encompassing all of the facets of school life.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Beachwood residents' safety examined

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Lebanon and the Middle East

Central America

Military Spending

Space Weapons

'Mother India' burns in perfumed flames

Arms Control

Foreign affairs

The fire of revolution continued to burn brightly in Latin America. El Salvador had free elections, but the rebels' guerilla war persisted. Nicaragua and the United States fought a propaganda war. This war intensified after the U.S.-backed rebels mined Nicaragua harbors. A whirlwind of controversy swirled around the extent of U.S. military involvement in Central America.

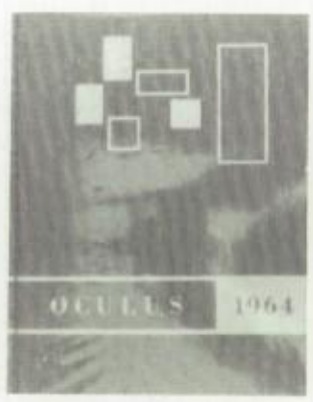
A new awareness of terrorism struck at America's heart after another suicide bomber successfully attacked America's Embassy in Lebanon. The Third World went through a severe debt crisis. Several countries were forced to reschedule debts to Western Banks in order to escape defaulting on billions of dollars of loans. OPEC suffered hard times as a glut of oil led to decreased prices.

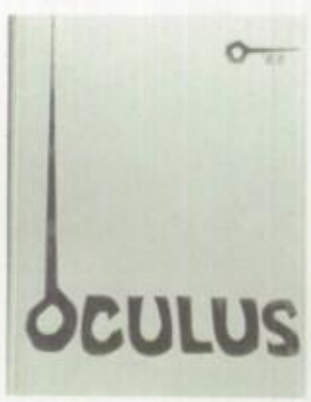
Ethiopian misery came to the forefront of the world attention as the drought stricken nation suffered through another year of famine. Donations poured in from the United States and the rest of the world, but the relief was too late for thousands. An Israeli attempt to transport starving Jews from Ethiopia to Israel saved 8,000 Falashas from further suffering and possible death. Political pressure forced an early end to this mass emigration.

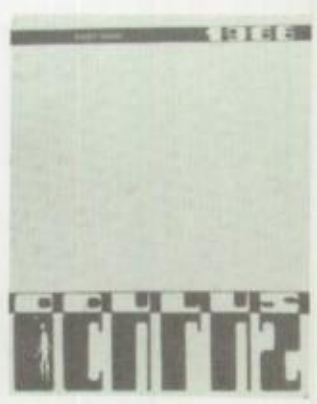
The New Year was ushered in by the recommencement of dialogue between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and American Secretary of State George Schultz. These talks were meant as a preparation for future arms controls talks and a possible Reagan-Chernenko Summit on the fortieth anniversary of Soviet-American relations. The whole world watched in the hopes that negotiations would eventually lead to the termination of the arms race.

Student involvement

Beachwood High School became involved in two vital issues of 1984 through a series of assemblies and elections sponsored by the Student Council's Election Committee. The presidential race hit BHS with a bang as a Republican and a Democratic representative squared off in an all-school assembly. Beachwood students defied the national trend by choosing Walter Mondale for President in a mock election. The Nuclear Arms race stepped into the spotlight.







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next as the history of this issue and a wide spectrum of views were presented to the student body in two informative assemblies. This election showed no clear consensus, but rather a wide range of views expressed by an opinionated student body.

Election '84

The 1984 Presidential Election rehashed some old topics and created a variety of new issues. The nuclear arms race, the budget deficit, separation of church and state, the age of the President, and U.S. involvement in Central America, were some of the dominant issues. The Republicans renominated incumbent Ronald Reagan, while Walter Mondale was nominated by the Democratic Party. The marathon run to the Democratic nomination perpetuated the image of a divided Democratic Party. The three candidates for nomination were Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson, the first black in American history to run for the office of President. Jackson never expected to receive the nomination, but his message to the Democrats and the American political system as a whole was clear: "The minorities in America do have some power and it will no longer lay dormant." The final Democratic

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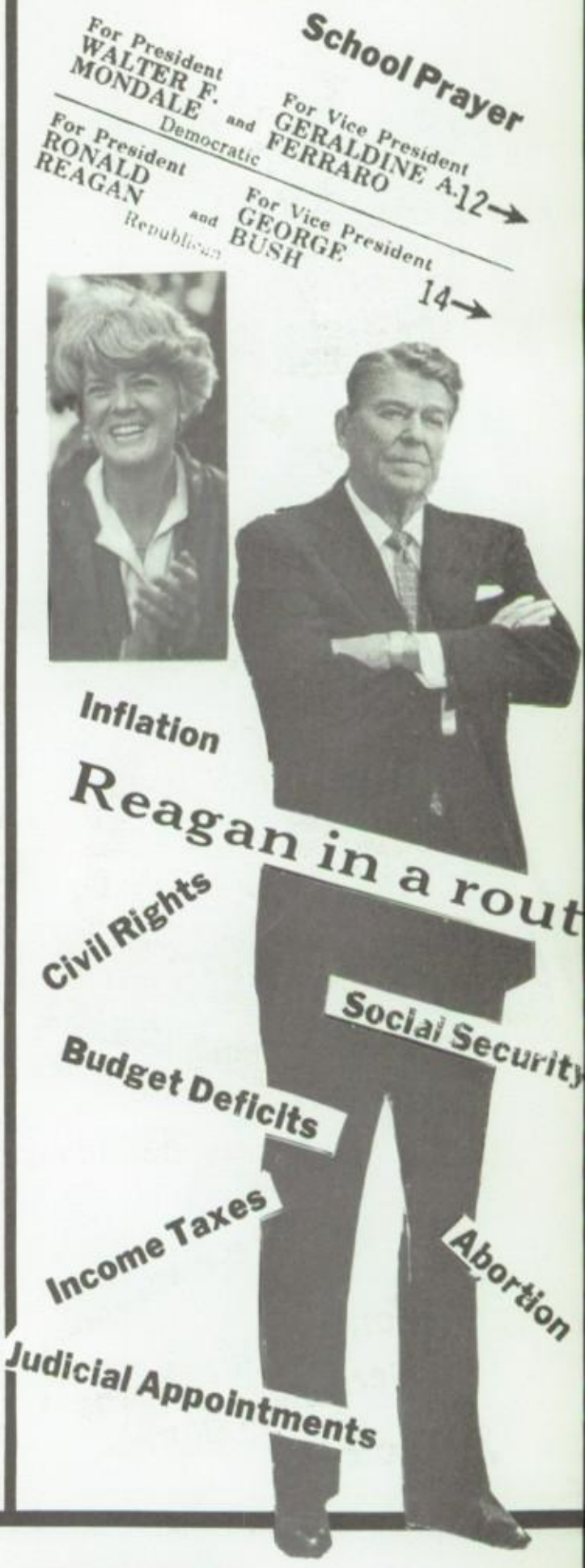
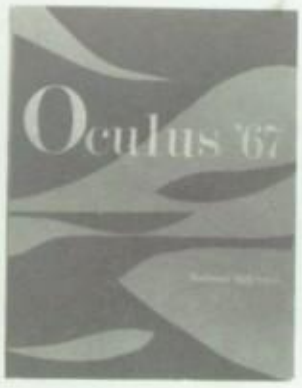
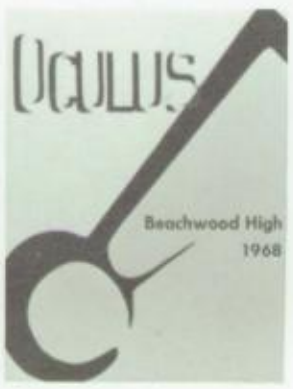
surprise in "Election '84" was Mr. Mondale's choice for a running mate, Geraldine Ferraro. Neither a woman running mate, nor success in two debates could help Walter Mondale close the gap. Walter Mondale only managed to capture his home state of Minnesota, and the District of Columbia. Ronald Reagan achieved an overwhelming victory.

Singing for suppers

The political and social problems of 1984 were overshadowed by the death and starvation of the Ethiopian people. Many attempts were made to save these dying Ethiopians through the efforts of groups and collection agencies. One unusual effort was the creation of a rock group called "Bandaid." This group was formed by Bob Geldof of the "Boomtown Rats" and Midge Ure of "Ultravox" with help from many British rock groups. Geldof's feelings were that by doing nothing, they were participating in a vast crime. "Bandaid" was one of the foremost fund-raisers for Ethiopia. All proceeds from their song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" were donated to this desperate cause.







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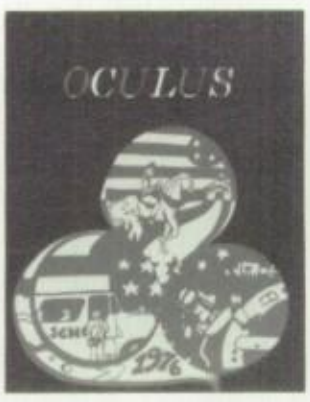
Athletic achievements

1984 proved America's supreme aristocracy in physical activities. It was the year that America swept gold medals in most every Olympic sport. However, many said it would have been different if the Soviet Union and nine other countries would not have boycotted the American games. The games were held in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It was the year that manager Sparky Anderson led the Detroit Tigers to meet the San Diego Padres in the World Series, and of course the year Dan "Quickstrike" Marino led Miami to Superbowl XIX against "Accurate" Joe Montana and his San Francisco 49ers. But in Cleveland it was a year of dismal results. The Indians fell to the bottom of their division, only succeeding in one thing . . . trading Rick Sutcliffe, who became the National League's best pitcher. The Browns, who put together a leading defense, created a disaster-filled offense, who under Sam Rutigliano, finished with one win and seven losses. Browns owner Art Modell named Marty Schottenheimer as the Browns' Head Coach. The Browns finished the season with five wins and eleven losses, still dismal. The Cavaliers were no big surprise as one of the worst teams in the National Basketball Association. The final hope for Cleveland, the indoor soccer team, the Force, proved they had no force and were rather a farce for Cleveland. Maybe next year Cleveland will join the strong American sports aristocracy.

Flaming fads

What is a fad? According to Webster, it is a practice or interest followed for a time with exaggerated zeal. The fad that most exemplified this in 1984 was Trivial Pursuit, a game designed to test one's knowledge of trivial skills. Breakdancing was a popular form of entertainment, both live and in movies. The block-buster movie, "Ghostbusters" became so popular that dolls, T-shirts, and buttons were all created as take-offs on the movie. New commercials from the food chain "Wendy's" created much commotion with their slogans "Where's the beef?" and "Parts is parts." The Care Bears animals were loved by all and were featured in everything from stuffed animals to books. Other new items which caught on fast were the stylish watch called "SWATCH" and hair clips designed like clothes-pins.



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Expensive Expansion

The number of housing facilities in Beachwood is increasing under three separate condominium projects, all due to be completed within the next 10 to 15 years. The first of these projects is the Village, located next to Beachwood Place. The project will cover an area of 144 acres with four types of dwelling units: 55 single family detached units, three to five townhouses per acre, 17 midrises per acre, and 25 highrises per acre. This project will yield a total of 1296 dwelling units.

The second development is Ten Courts, located on the corner of Fairmount and Richmond Roads and consisting of 10 dwelling units on the two-acre corner. This project is due to be completed by spring of 1985.

The final project will be Baywood, on Richmond Road. It will contain 84 dwelling units. When asked how soon it will be finished, Mayor Friedman replied, "They don't know yet, it will take time." One of the Mayor's long-term hopes for he new condominium projects is an increase in school enrollment. "In 1968, Beachwood Schools had 2400 students. Now there are 1200 students, but more houses." Presently, about 80% of the homes in Beachwood have no children. The Mayor hopes that the new housing projects will draw a number of families to Beachwood and thus, increase enrollment.

The changing times

Much time was spent completing improvements to the school this year. Exterior changes included an all-weather track, which will hopefully increase team members and fans, a new baseball diamond, and a new driveway between the High School and the Middle School. Beachwood High School also repaired its entrance, exit, and parking lot. Indoor changes included new upholstery for the library chairs, improved cafeteria windows, and freshly painted lockers.

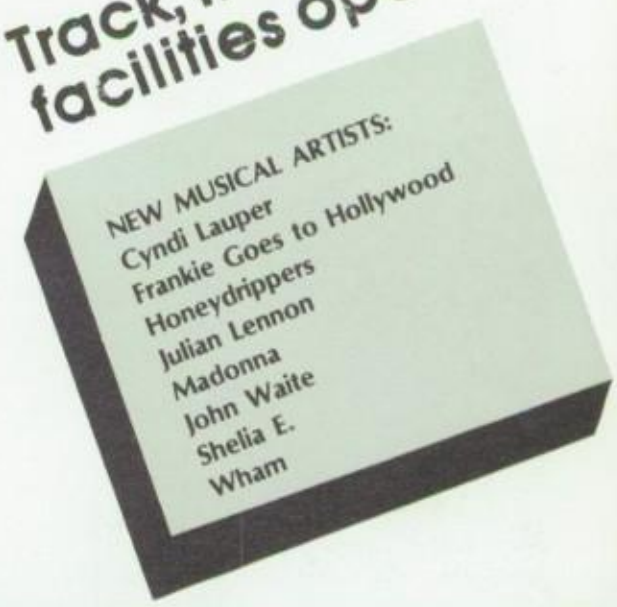
That's entertainment

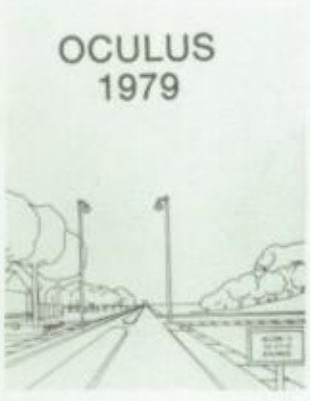
Who ever said that school spirit died at Beachwood High? They couldn't have been farther from the truth! All three of the "D.J.'d" dances, including the Kick-off Dance, the United Way Dance, and the Juniors' Scott Keilin Dance, were extremely successful, attracting huge crowds. Students received a treat when Freedom Jam, a rock group from Florida, played at one of this year's most spirited dances.

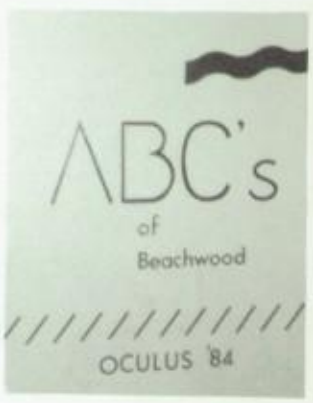
Construction picks up

Condos create new revenue

Track, field facilities open







MARC BRONSWEIG DOES a reversal slam as "Muck" (Steve Stern) looks on in a state of awe.

JOEY HOLLAND TOOTS away as long as he can in one segment of the strange Octathalon event.

THE FASHION OF Spirit Week epitomizes the bizarre style of our school.

SPIRIT SOARS

The class of '86 steers their way to victory

Spirit Week is one of the most anticipated events in BHS. The monotony of class work is broken up by class competition. In 1985 Spirit Week was a little different. Spirit points were given throughout the year for events rather than during a one week period. Events such as the food-eating contest and the notorious powder puff football game were held earlier in the year. To provide for events during Spirit Week, new events were created by each class. The culmination of Spirit Week was Spirit Day. The major events for Spirit Day were academic challenge, volleyball, tug-a-war, and obstacle course. Also during Spirit Day each class "dressed up" in a desired attire. The juniors ended up winning, followed by the seniors, sophomores, freshmen, and finally the teachers.

UNDERCLASS COMPETITORS "bun"ny hop for a victory.

MARC GLAZER looks into the flavor of spirit week.

TRADITION OF SPIRIT

Homecoming continues for 25 years

The 1984 Homecoming festivities were anxiously awaited by everyone just as they have been for the past twenty-five years. The excitement began on Sept. 25, with the first assembly during which the twelve Homecoming Queen finalists were introduced. On Oct. 12, the second assembly included the performance of the majorettes and the drill team, a class competition to raise money for United Way, and the announcement of the three Homecoming Queen finalists: Jean Belfiore, Randi Dolin, and Hallie Rosenberg.

The Friday evening event has changed over the years. It has varied in format from a bonfire pep rally type of event to such events as carnivals or dances. "Party at Our House" was the title given to the 1984 affair. Couples dressed in togas, danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

The excitement continued on Saturday with a parade from City Hall to the Middle School, because of the installation of the new High School track, the parade which traditionally took place around the track was forced to take place on Richmond Road. Many people came to see the marching band, majorettes, drill team, cheerleaders, the homecoming floats, related to the Greek theme, and the Homecoming Queen finalists.

Following the parade, the mighty Bisons defeated the Perry Pirates in an exciting football game. Following the halftime show the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Jean Belfiore, was announced.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS shows off its Homecoming float before it is entered in the parade.

"AND THIS YEAR'S Homecoming queen is . . . " Jean Belfiore shows her surprise while her escorts Marc Schneider and Tillman Bauknight seem to be taking it in stride.

ALONE IN HER garage, Leslie Appelbaum creates the class of '88 float.

THE MIGHTY BISON football team storms through the hoop on its way to victory.

DURING THE HOMECOMING assembly, Randi Dolin gets wrapped up in a toga by her escorts Ed Friedman and Steve Dery.

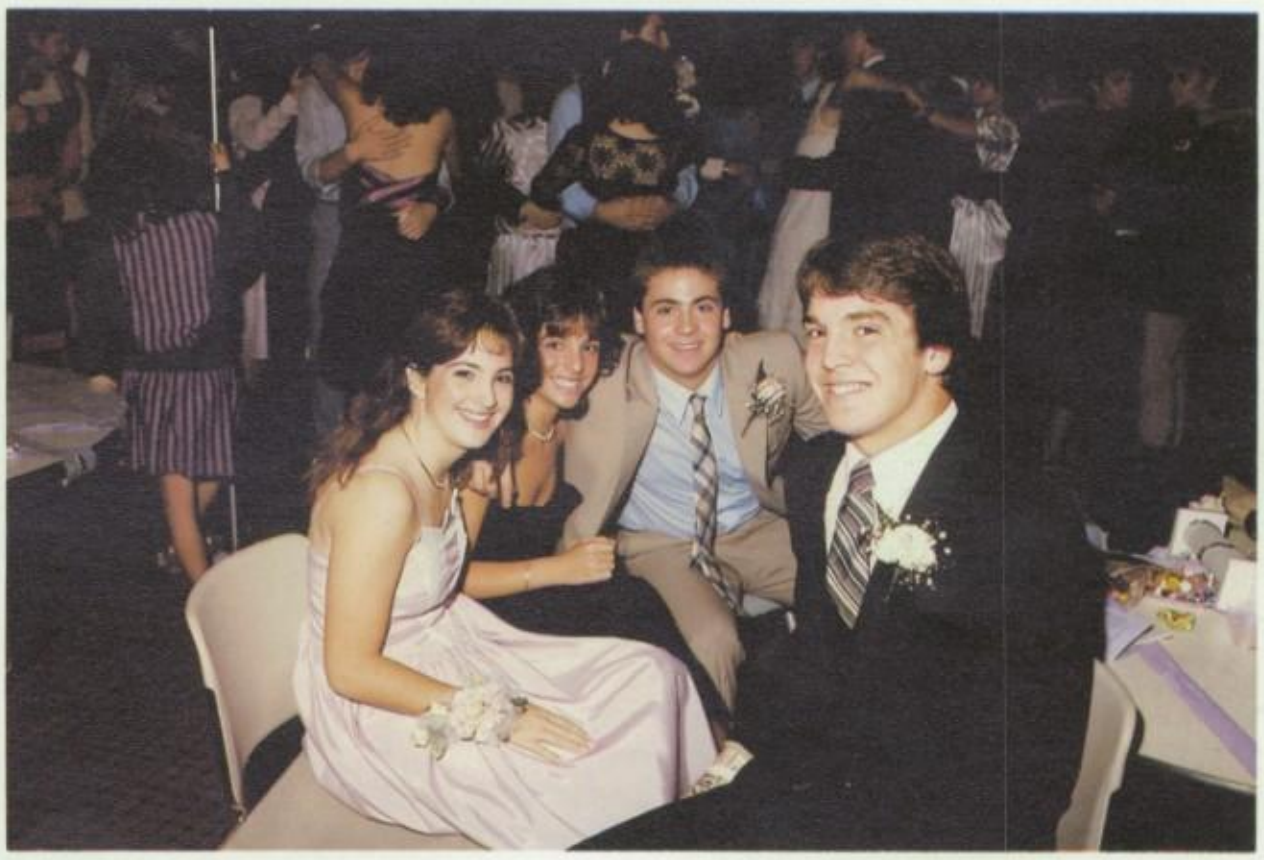
RANDI DOLIN AND her escort Mark Glantz are congratulated by their friends on their way to the finalist platform.

FORMAL ACTIVITIES

It's all Greek to me

The Homecoming committee chose a Greek theme which created a classical atmosphere. Greek columns and statues which decorated the cafeteria helped to carry out this theme. A return to more formal attire added to the traditional aura of the evening. "Class of Sixty-Nine" entertained the couples with music from the late sixties and early seventies. Homecoming remained an annual tradition, enjoyed by everyone, as it has been for the past 25 years.

A PROUD DARRELL Kotton displays his lovely date and newly-crowned Homecoming queen, Jean Belfiore.



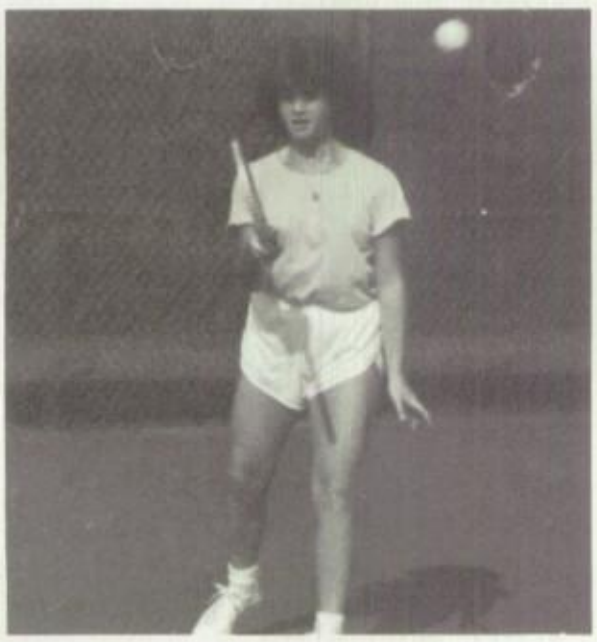
MICHAEL ZELVY ESCORTS one of the Homecoming finalists, Hallie Rosenberg, to the Homecoming dance.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN, Jean Belifore, poses with her court, Randi Dolin and Hallie Rosenberg. Escorts Mark Glantz, Darrell Kotton, and Michael Zelvy, share their glory.

HOMECOMING ENDS WITH a traditional slow dance just as it has ended for the past 25 years.

MINDY HERSH AND Karen Burke sit one out with their dates Marc Bronzweig and Jordy Horowitz.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO Newton's theory?" questions one team. Oculus editors play a game of volleyball before they go to their next work session at yearbook camp.



DEBBIE WEST SPENDS time during the summer improving her tennis skills.

SAUL TUCKER, ALONG with the rest of the soccer team, practices for the upcoming soccer season.

SUMMER OF '84

Time flies when you're having fun

After a long, cold winter, sunny summer days and sultry summer nights were a welcome change. Beachwood students took advantage of this time in various ways. Many worked, others practiced for sporting events, and some traveled. For all, it was a time for fun.

The Beachwood Pool was a favorite spot to cool off, get a tan, or just relax. Blossom Music Center was the place to be to listen to popular musical groups. Whether the summer was spent as far away as Europe or as nearby as Chagrin Falls or Mentor Headlands, the days were enjoyed by all who were free from the pressures and demands of school.

WHILE IMITATING HER monkey ancestors, Margie Einhorn gets stuck in a tree to the great amusement of Karen Burke.

WHILE SOAKING UP the sun, Lisa Weisman, Joanie Goldberg, Lauri Jacobson and Hayley Weiss are careful not to get burned.

FASHION REPEAT

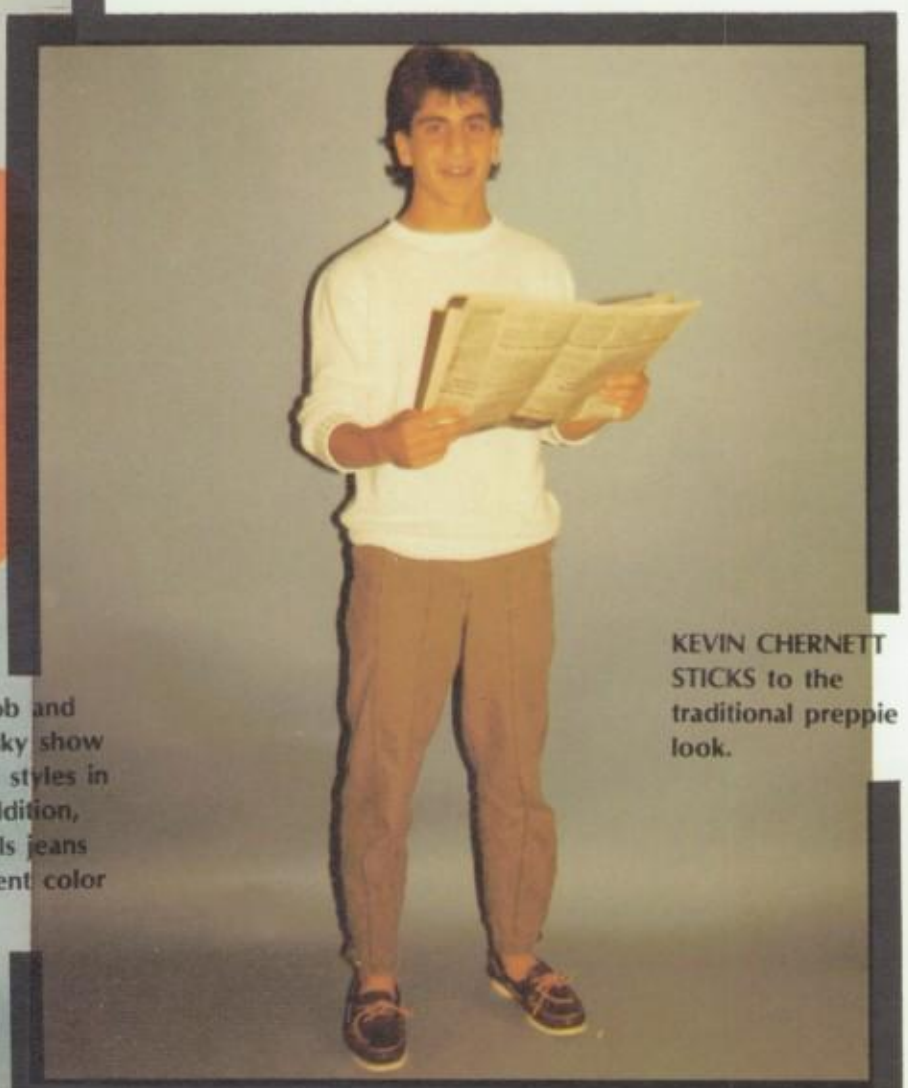
Everything old becomes new again

Fashion has changed greatly in 25 years, but many of the fashions of this year echoed those of yesterday. The word which best describes the look of 1985 was "diverse". In the halls of BHS a wide range of fashions were seen, from the most conservative to the most outrageous. Whether they wore khaki or neon green, students at BHS were always concerned with fashion.

WITH HIS STONE washed jacket and matching pants, Marc Glazer is a GQ match for Julie Millman with her Glamour look.

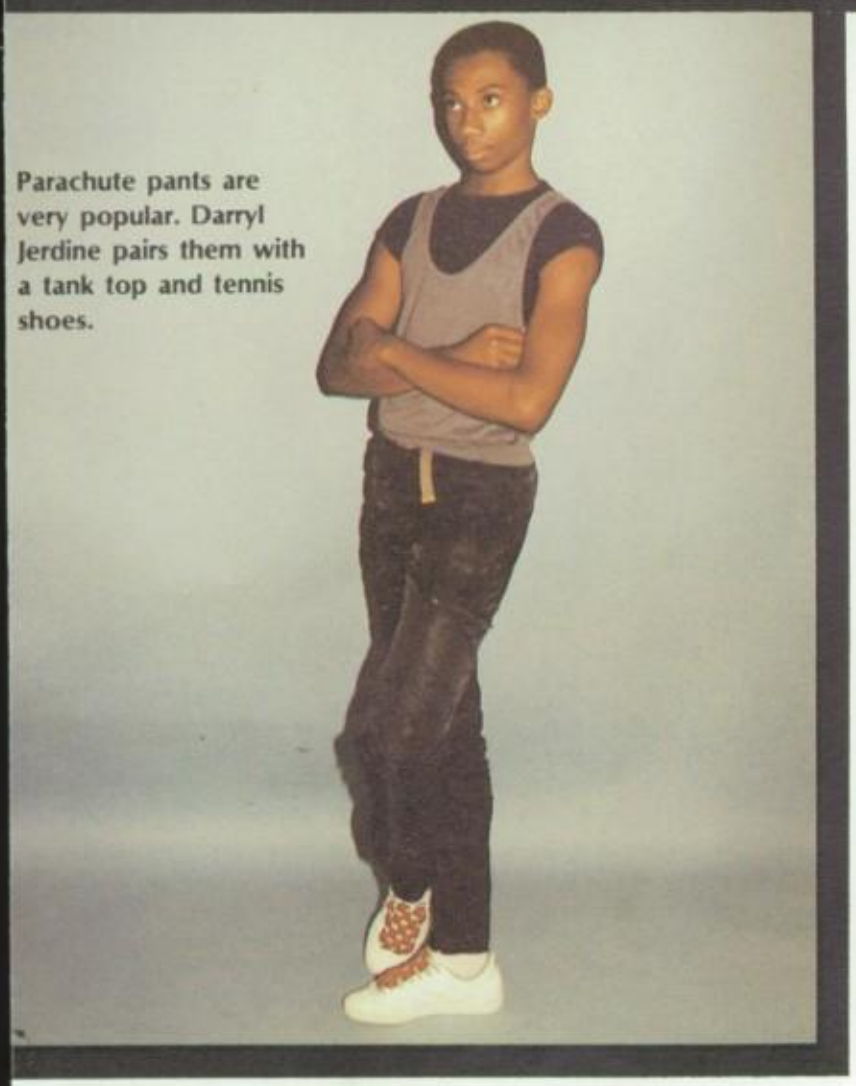
ELLEN ADELMAN IS in step with fashion wearing her cropped pants and her electrifying neon socks.

Louise Gottlob and Barry Savransky show off the latest styles in jackets. In addition, Louise models jeans with a different color inset.



KEVIN CHERNETT STICKS to the traditional preppie look.

JULIE AMATO AND John Payton like baggy pants and oversized shirts. Julie uses chain bracelets and a double belt to create a finished look.



Parachute pants are very popular. Darryl Jerdine pairs them with a tank top and tennis shoes.

THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE WORLD

July 22, 1984

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorry it took me so long to write. I've been very busy sightseeing, shopping, and tanning. The country is just beautiful. I've met alot of new people and they're all great. I'm running out of money though. I'm having a fantastic time! See ya soon.

P.S. Can I stay an extra week?

Love,
Suzanne

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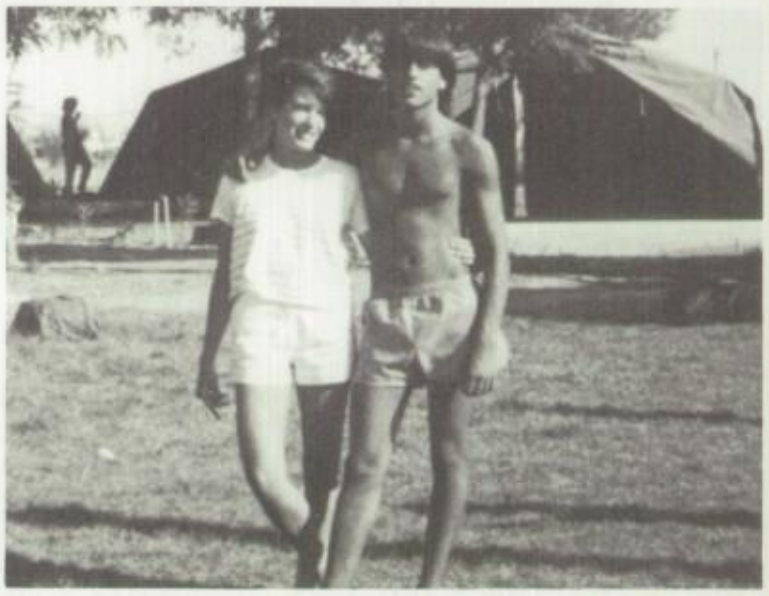
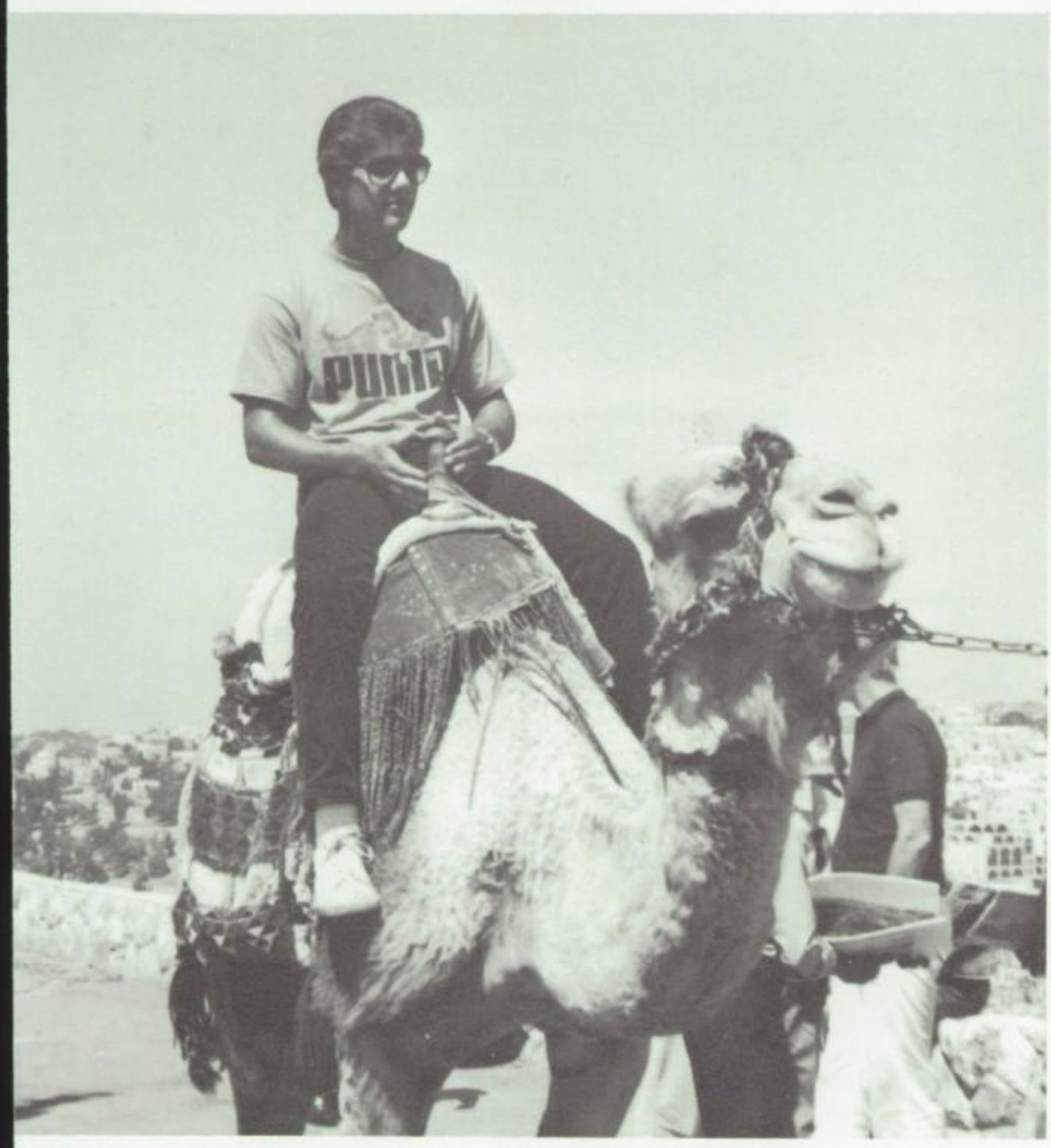
STEPHANIE BLOOM BUNDLES up for Uruguay's cold August weather.



SHARON ABRAMS MAKES friends with the natives on a kibbutz in Israel.

LORA KRULAK RESTS during her climb up a high Italian hill.

LAURIE SEDER AND Lisa Lancz relax in front of the huge menorah opposite the Knesset.

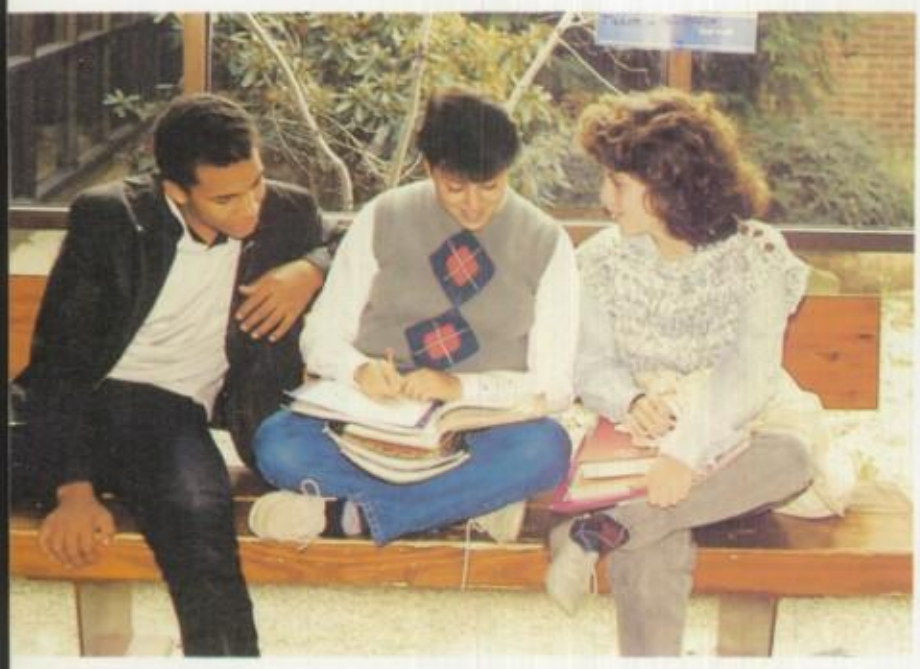


LARRY DRASNER POSES in a Danish church with his host mother and brother during his trip with Youth For Understanding.

SCOTT CHERNIKOFF TRIES out for a spot on the Israeli camel jockey team.

STUDENTS SHOW THEIR spirit in a splash of black, white, and gold.

DAVID ARNOLD, ABBY BORNSTEIN, and Karen Sternheimer make the most of the park-like setting of the front hall to cram for a test.



MICHELLE GROSSMAN, STEVE Kwait, and Julie Amato squeeze together on the most popular vantage point in the front hall.

EVERYONE, FROM SENIORS to freshmen, gather in the cafeteria to relax.

AMY MERVIS AND Melissa Young take a break from the school's cafeteria to enjoy lunch at a nearby restaurant.

KAREN BURKE, STEVE Kleinman, and Lisa Novak spend their free period doing research in the library.

THE CAFETERIA IS the most popular place to relax and socialize during lunch and free time.

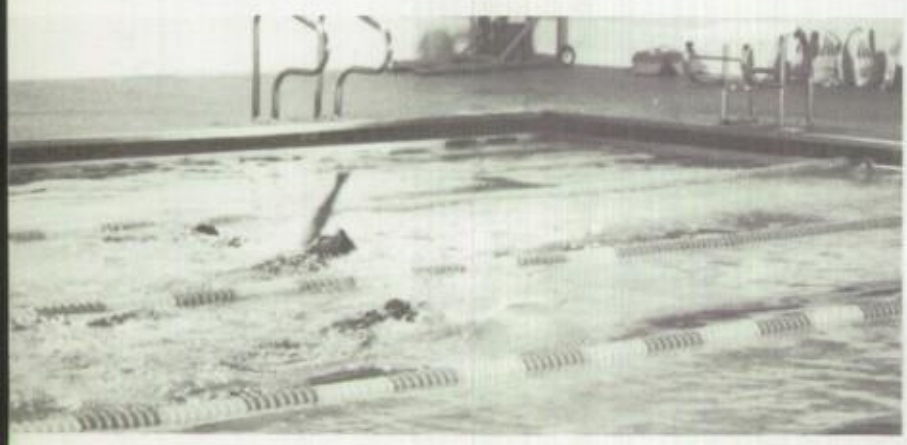
GETTING TOGETHER

Birds of a feather flock together

Although ideas have come and gone in the last 25 years, one remained the same. Students at Beachwood High embarked on a weekend of fun when the final bell rang every Friday afternoon. The easiest way to find friends on the weekend was to make a quick stop at Beachwood Place, Coventry, or possibly Chagrin Falls.

On a nice day, you could also find plenty of spirited people at sporting events or "bumming around" at the Metro parks. Free nights were spent at the Cosmopolitan, at parties, and often at a good movie. Those evenings were usually concluded with a "midnight snack" at Corky and Lenny's, or with a mound of ice cream at Swensen's. Although the "hang outs" of yesterday have given way to the "hang outs" of today, the idea of weekend fun remained everlasting.

25 VIEWS OF THE SCHOOL



DAILY LIFE

The saga continues

"It's 6:30 a.m., this is Gene Rise, and for all who are still in school, it's time to wake up."

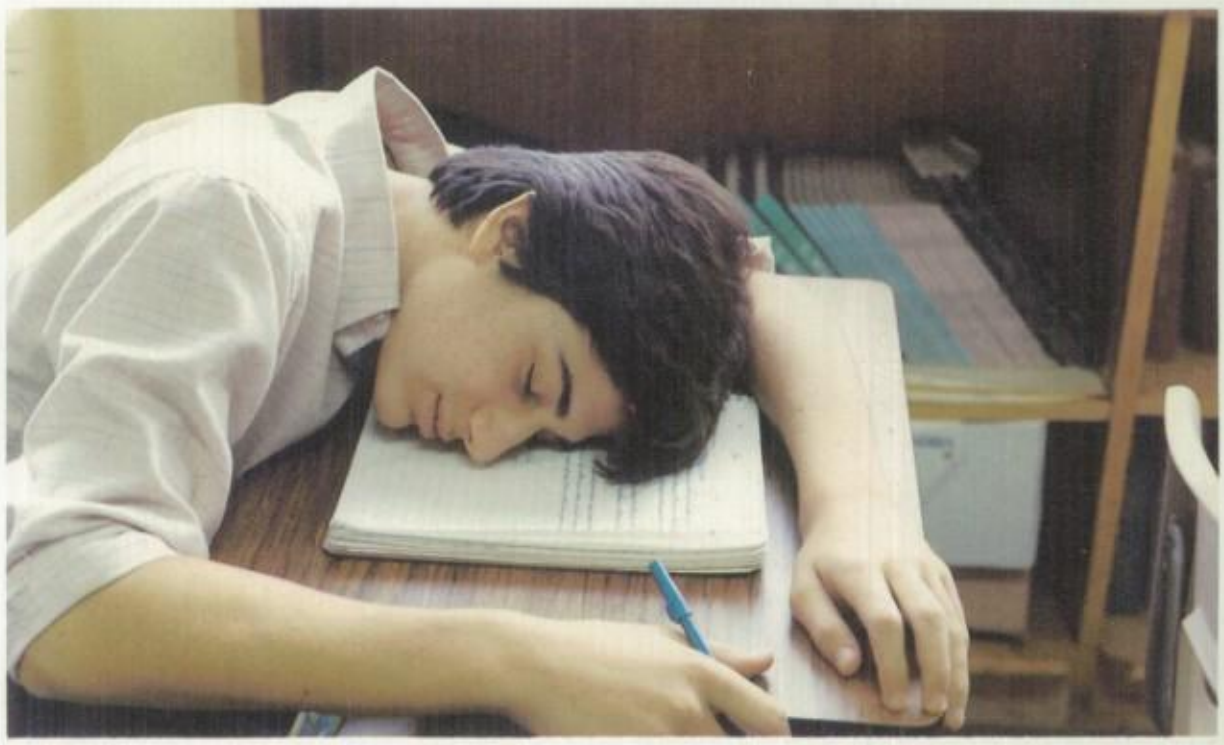
When Bobby heard this he knew exactly what he wanted to do . . . hit the snooze button and go back to sleep for another ten minutes. When he finally awoke it was 6:50. Bobby turned on Springsteen as he combed his hair in preparation for another exciting day at BHS. His day started off with a stop in the cafeteria for a bagel and juice to help him face his long day ahead.

When the 2:50 bell rang, Bobby headed to a brief Oculus meeting before Golf practice. Although ready to call it a day, Bobby knew what lay ahead—25 circular trigonometric function problems and 2 hours of cramming for a test on "the Elizabethan effect on the Renaissance."—before he could crash out.

"It's 6:30 a.m., This is Gene Rise . . .

STEPHANIE HALPERN AND Bronda Luxenberg appreciate the freedom to leave and return to school during free periods.

AMY WEITZNER AND Mike Pollack stroll solemnly on their way to a test.



BOBBY OPPENHEIM DEPENDS on the osmosis process to cram for a test.

LANI BLOOM OVERSLEEPS on purpose to miss her first period Chemistry test.

BETSY BLUM AND Hallie Magden eagerly return to school after taking a lunch break.

AT 2:50, STUDENTS race to the buses after a long school day.

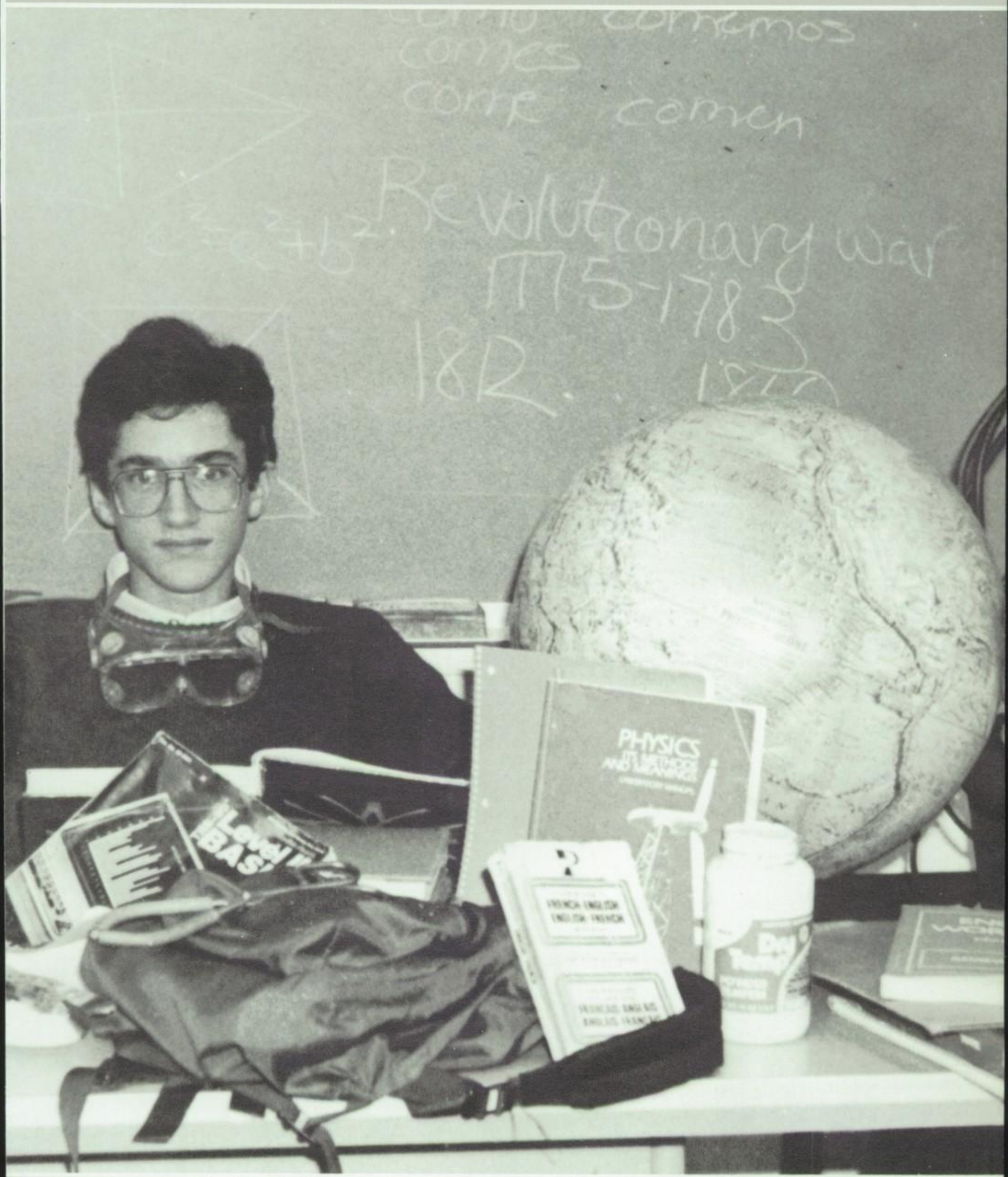
AFTER SCHOOL IS the perfect time for the freshmen officers to meet with their advisor, Max Vermilion.

ACADEMICS

Although many changes have occurred over the past 25 years, a tradition of academic excellence has always offered a wide diversity in its course selection while focusing on the needs of students at all levels. These individual needs have been met by such programs as the Honors and Advanced Placement courses, Vocational Education, departmental laboratories, and the education of the handicapped and hearing impaired.

The academic achievements of the school year further enhanced the tradition of excellence when Beachwood led all area schools with the highest percentage of Merit Scholar students. With continual promotion of academic improvement, Beachwood celebrated its Silver Anniversary dedicated to offering students an excellent learning opportunity.

STUART FRIEDMAN IS overwhelmed as he surveys his weekend homework assignments.


Revolutionary war
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Dear Jane 10th—
Objective Formal
analysis which
demonstrates
what you've
learned this
year in
all
classes.
Worth:
5 x 5.
Mr. King

"The adjective is the banana peel of the parts of speech."
Clifton Fadiman
Reader's Digest,
September, 1956.

CHALK TALK

Communicating in our native tongue

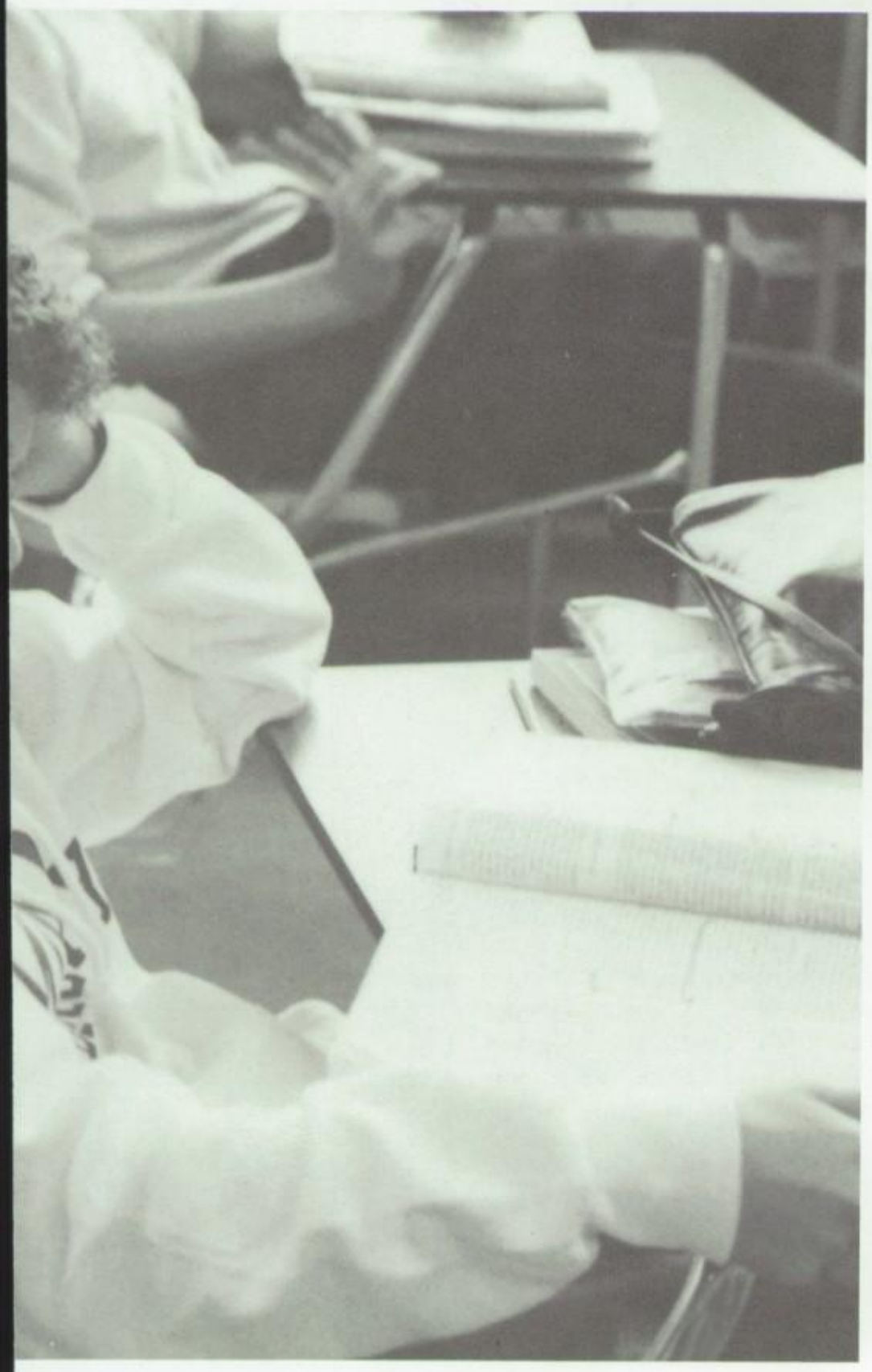
Dec. 3, 1984
Freshman English—The Middle School was supposed to prepare us for high school, unfortunately we were not warned that we would be drowning in a horrible sea of adverbs, adjectives, articles, nouns, verbs, clauses, phrases and every other totally ridiculous part of speech conjured up by Warriner.

Nov. 3, 1984
American Lit.—I don't care what they say, Hester Prynne was a tramp. **The Scarlet Letter** was nothing but a trashy soap opera with fancy words. Jonathan Edwards needed a good shrink. I never knew how strange American authors were. And once more I am suffering Mr. Warriner's wrath. On to the British—tally-ho!

January 30, 1985
English Lit.—Romanticists gave me a royal pain, and Rationalists gave me a rash. My favorite poem was "Kubla Khan" because the interpretation was so different and unique. I simply loathed **Henry Esmund.** Mr. Fields' imitations were excellent. Here's to spooning in the Go Between.

February 27, 1985
20th Century Lit.—Suffering succotash! **Look Homeward Angel** should have been titled **Will This Book Never End?** Essays have been coming out of my ears. So many words, and term papers are soon to come—I think I'm doing something like Dr. Seuss.

April 3, 1985
Speech—"Friends, Romans, countrymen (and countrywomen—Shakespeare always was a chauvinist) lend me your" speeches because if this one isn't done by tomorrow, I'm dead. "Give me a (speech) or give me death." (Patrick Henry, I believe.)



MONICA POWELL SCANS the shelves overflowing with novels as she searches for the source of her next book report.

TO INSURE A successful term paper, Halle Rubin intently studies the wide selection of reference material available in the library.

DOTTING HER LAST i and crossing her final t, Tracy Benkowitz sighs with relief at having completed her English essay.

BONNIE GRUBER SLIPS into a deep sleep while reviewing the work of Jonathan Edwards during Mr. King's lecture.

MENTAL GYMNASTICS

BHS students create a logical system of thought

Oct. 12, 1984

I got really angry at Mr. Marano today because he yelled at me in front of the entire class. Everyone was laughing while I just sat there trying to figure out how to add two negative numbers. It was not a very good day for me at all!

Oct. 25, 1984

This is the third test we had this quarter and I still do not understand how to do a proof. It is so frustrating when I cannot write anything else but the given.

Dec. 11, 1984

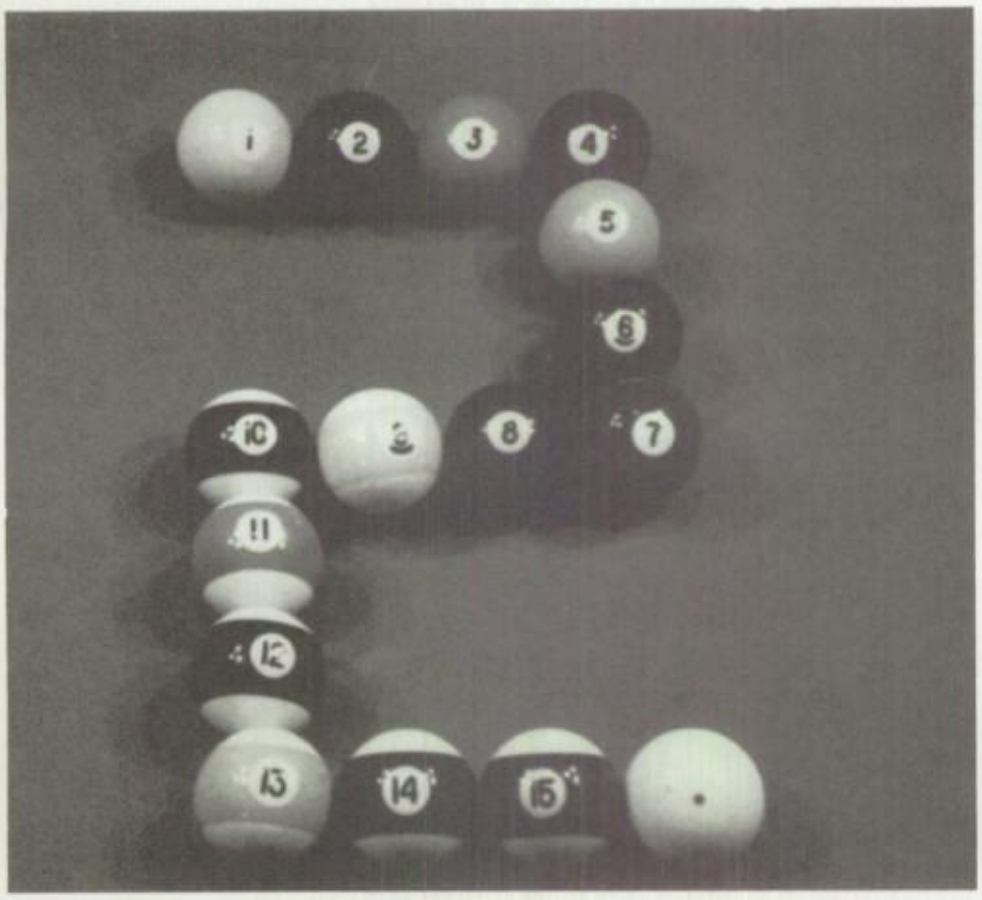
Only 10 more days until winter break and Mr. Hanzl expects to give two tests before vacation begins. Algebra II is one of my favorite subjects this year, even though he assigns homework every night. I better go out and get more graph paper . . . I will write more later.

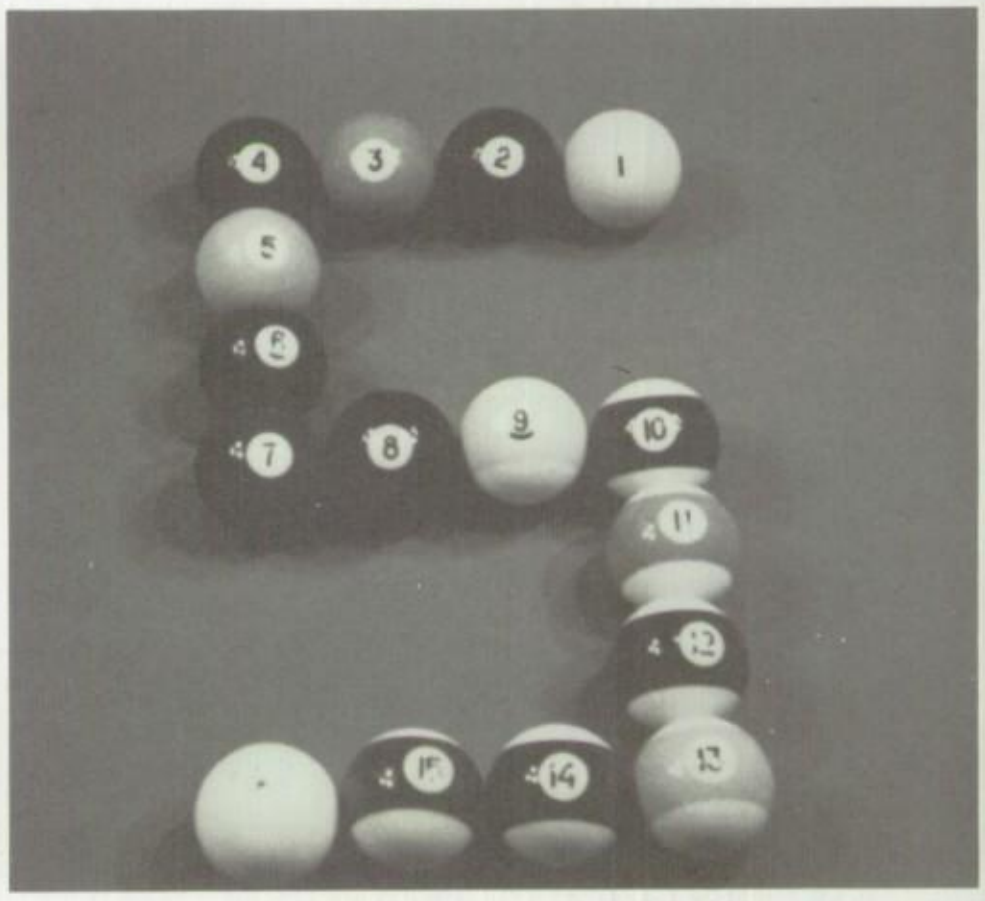
Jan. 2, 1985

Sure am glad I got my Trig. final out of the way! It was really tough, but maybe Analyt will be easier. Mr. Donato told me that I can look forward to story problems next semester. I can hardly wait.

March 6, 1985

Ohh, the pain, the pain! I have never suffered as much as I have in Calc. Integrals and derivatives blow my mind away. Mr. Hanzl had to drop the last test and make it a take-home because it was quite **impossible!** If I survive this year in Calc it will only be by a shoestring and a thin one at that.





"A man has one
hundred dollars and
you leave him with two
dollars,
that's subtraction."
—Mae West,
My Little Chickadee,
1940.

MARC FELDMAN PREPARES "A" math students Jon Gill and Mike Roth on what to expect in Calculus.

MR. MARANO and Karen Sternheimer delve into the deep, dark secrets of Algebra.

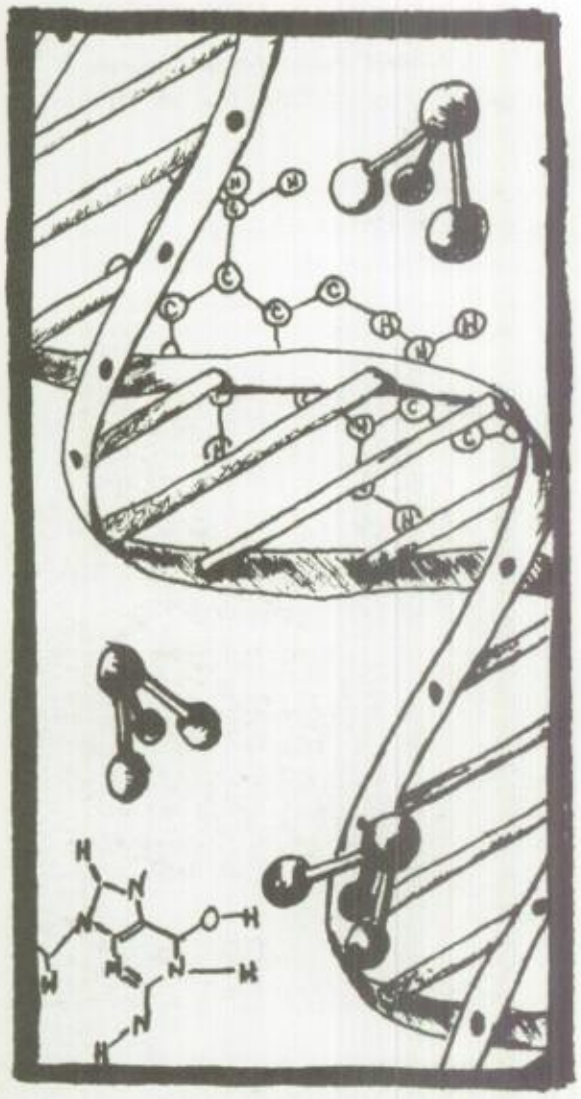
"I DON'T GET it Romondo," exclaims Lawrence Sumpter as Romondo Duncan cheerfully helps his peer.

MR. SNODGRASS CONTEMPLATES his brown-bagged lunch.

DAVID STREEM WORKS on his homework with the utmost confidence as Mr. Hanzl assists another student.

QUANTIFICATION OF REALITY

Exploring the universe on individual terms



Oct. 5, 1984
Bio.—Insects are gross. How can I dissect them if I can't even look at them? But genetics are neat, they explain how my parents are both soooo queer, and I turned out absolutely gorgeous—something about transgressive variation.

Dec. 3, 1984
Chem.—I simply cannot memorize 106 little atoms I'll never see. What's the point? When do we get to do something fun like building an atomic bomb? Chemistry is a real drag, but at least I only have to go through this once in my life.

March 22, 1985
Earth Science—Rocks! Rocks! Rocks! I never knew there were so many rocks. Whoever invented all these rocks was sadly mistaken if he thought the common student would be interested. Only two good things are coming out of this course: 1) I now understand weatherman mumbo-jumbo and, 2) the teacher is gorgeous. (be still my heart)

May 3, 1985
Physics—I don't know what to say about this course. It all sounds very interesting, but I'm not sure I understand anything. Quarks, quirks, and quantums, all sound very pretty, but what are they, anyway? But Mr. Sotsky did teach me something very important—how to find the relative weight of a ping pong ball on the moon.

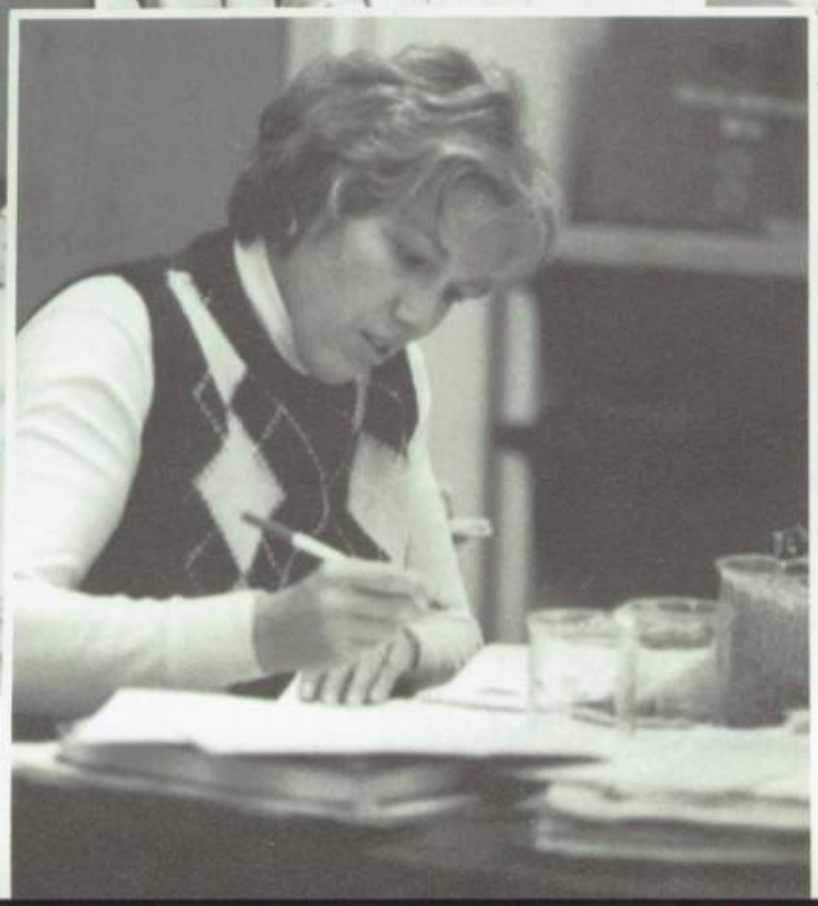
"Science is a first rate piece of furniture for a man's upper chamber if he has common sense on the ground floor."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. The Poet at the Break-Fast Table.
1872

MR. NOVOTNY GAZES in astonishment as he realizes that chemistry students Karen Sternheimer and Scott Kleinman have replicated DNA in a test tube.

MICHAEL KOTTON HAS a laugh as Tom Javitch informs him that he just could not figure out an answer on his biology text.

A.F.S. STUDENT Reiko Koshida seems happy with her performance on the science exam.

LAUREL CAPLIN carefully performs each step of her chemistry experiment as Lisa Rosenblum looks on in bewilderment and records the dictated results.



THE BIOLOGY QUESTIONS seem as though they trouble Mindy Elk.

IN ONE AREA of the Resource Unit, Allison Gerdy, Lester Bonton, and Mark Pupa work independently on their assignments.

LOCKING HERSELF IN a room, Ms. Schweitzer is aware that she must finish grading these tests so they can be distributed to her anxious chemistry students next period.

PEOPLE PATTERNS

People studying people

Oct. 23, 1982

Today I had a test in Mr. Bain's class. For the life of me, I could not remember who invented the first alphabet. Besides that, it was a fairly simple exam. I am getting a solid B now, but I hope it's an A by the end of the semester.

Nov. 10, 1983

Miss Brewster's test was o.k. It was not half as hard as described by the first period class. Though I could not believe she asked about the issues. I bet no one knew that!

Oct. 17, 1984

Today Mr. McMahon scheduled a really strange game in government in which we had to yell out a responsibility of Congress when our specific number was called. Kinda strange, but I am earning an A, so who cares?

March 16, 1985

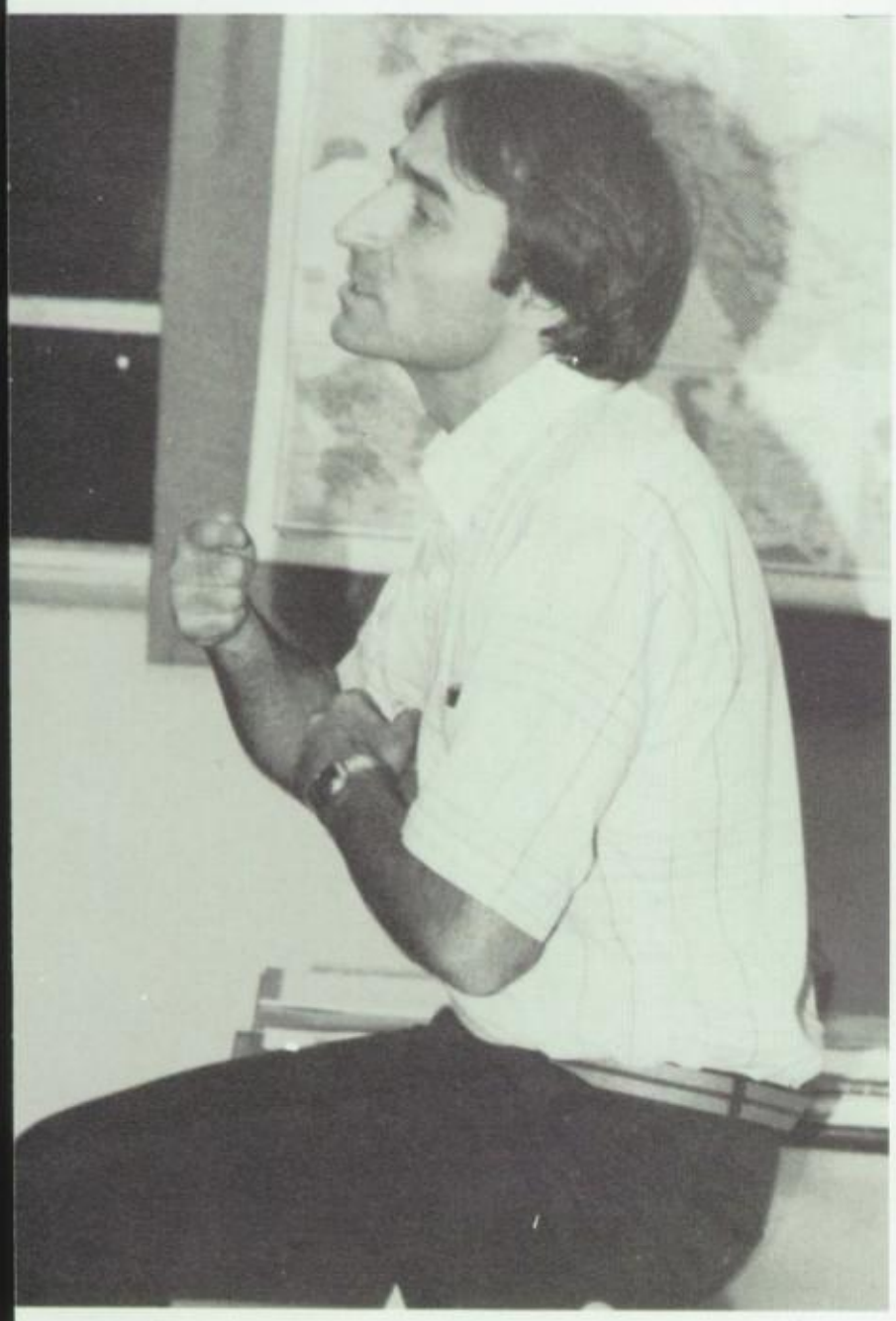
Even though I don't understand a single word of this particular case study, I am so glad that I chose sociology as my elective course. I selected my topic for the extended term paper which is due in May. Maybe I should pursue a career in soc.

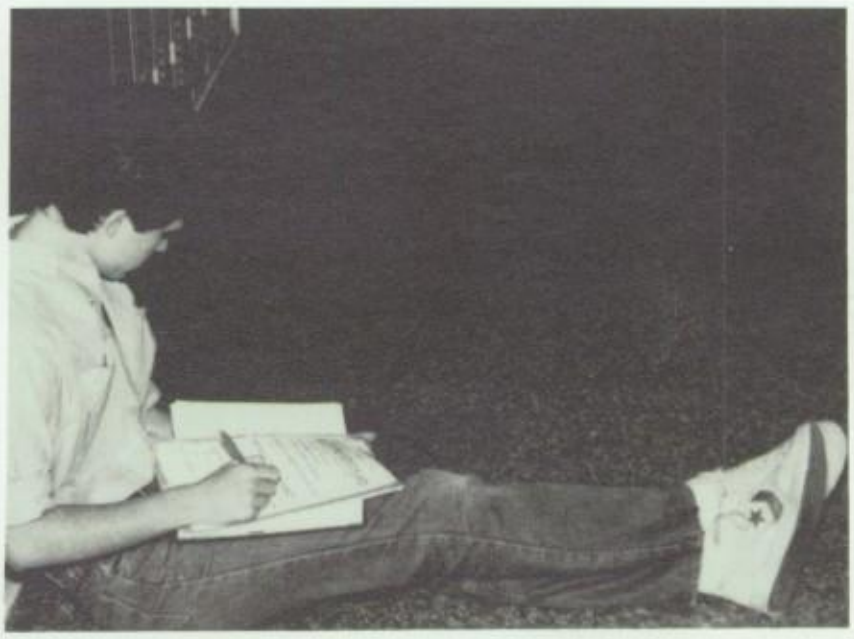
May 2, 1985

Consumer laws, family laws, housing laws, what next? Only one more month and I am finished with Street Law and high school. Thanks to the Social Studies Department, I feel that I have gained the necessary knowledge for any future endeavors.

HAVING FINISHED WRITING the homework assignment on the board, Mr. Isley announces that the test will be Friday.

MR. MCMAHON SEARCHES his joke book in hope of finding a joke that somebody will laugh at. Chortle! Chortle! Chortle!





AS LANI BLOOM works on her social studies homework, Rachel November and Marci Levine leaf through magazines to work on their social lives.

CAUGHT WORKING IN the hall, Mark Glantz finishes up the homework for his American History class.

MR. BAIN ILLUSTRATES one of his many fascinating stories to his freshman Western Civ. class.

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty...

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal...

GATEWAY TO THE WORLD

Circle the world with languages

Nov. 9, 1984

Hola, como esta? When do we get to make tacos? I thought Spanish was going to be nothing more than memorizing "The Three Bears." Instead of memorizing who ate mama bear's porridge, I have to memorize billions upon billions of verb tenses. I'll probably never go to Uruguay, anyway.

Feb. 2, 1985

The language of the romantics is what they call it. All I can say is that the tests aren't very romantic. I think a field trip to a nice French restaurant would be an excellent idea. I crave a bit of chocolate mousse.

April 22, 1985

Et tu Brute—this is the extent of my Latin vocabulary up to this point. But I heard we're going to learn how to conjugate verbs—what a thrill. The prospect of reading the **Aeneid** doesn't excite me much more.

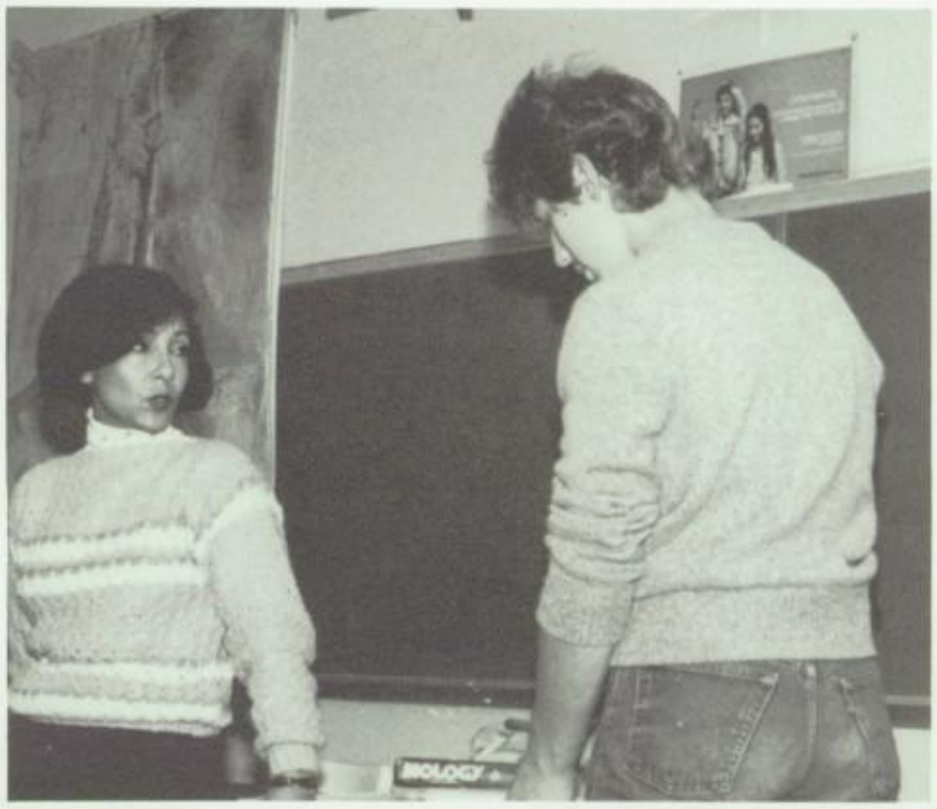
May 4, 1985

Medda bare anglit—I hope you do, because my Hebrew isn't all that terrific. Mom said I had to find my heritage in Hebrew, but all I've discovered is my grade point dropping rapidly.

"I speak
Spanish to
God, Italian to
women, French to
men, and German to my horse."
Charles V.

BOBBY MELSHER ASKS one final question before taking a Spanish test as Mrs. Richburg and classmate David Frankel laugh at it.

JOSH MARKS CONSULTS Bracha Cohen about his grade on the Hebrew quiz.



SCOTT KLEINMAN and David Streem try to explain to Senor Iorillo why they did not complete the "tarea."

AFTER READING A French joke, Miss McLeavy laughs while translating it in English to her students.

"Don't get married to a computer until you've had a meaningful relationship." G.E.

BYTES AND BUSINESS

Preparing for the business world BHSers prep for the future

November 3, 1984

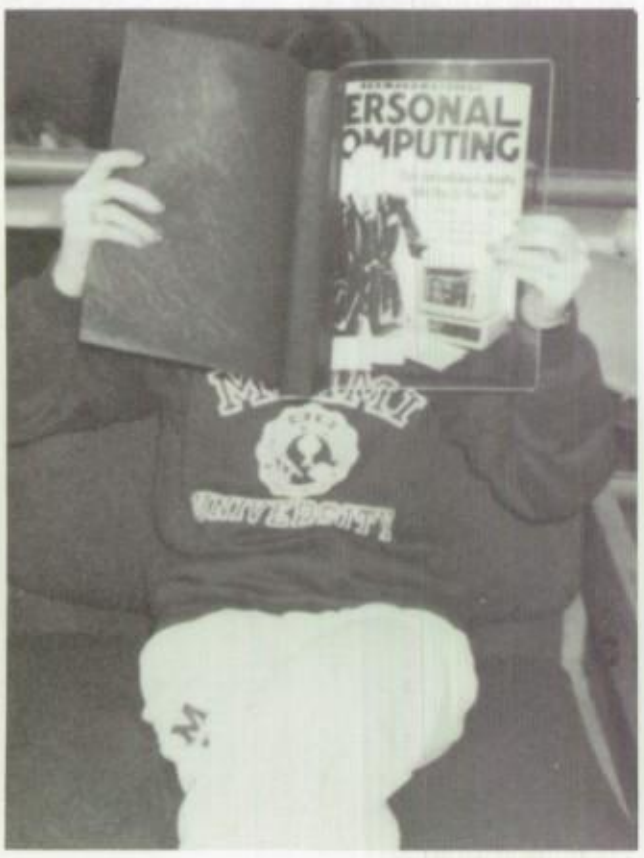
Business is a blast, we've already learned how to find the net and grossest profits of a business. But there are so many numbers. My model ledger is a mess. Numbers & dollar signs come to me in my nightmares. An M.B.A. seems like an impossible fantasy.

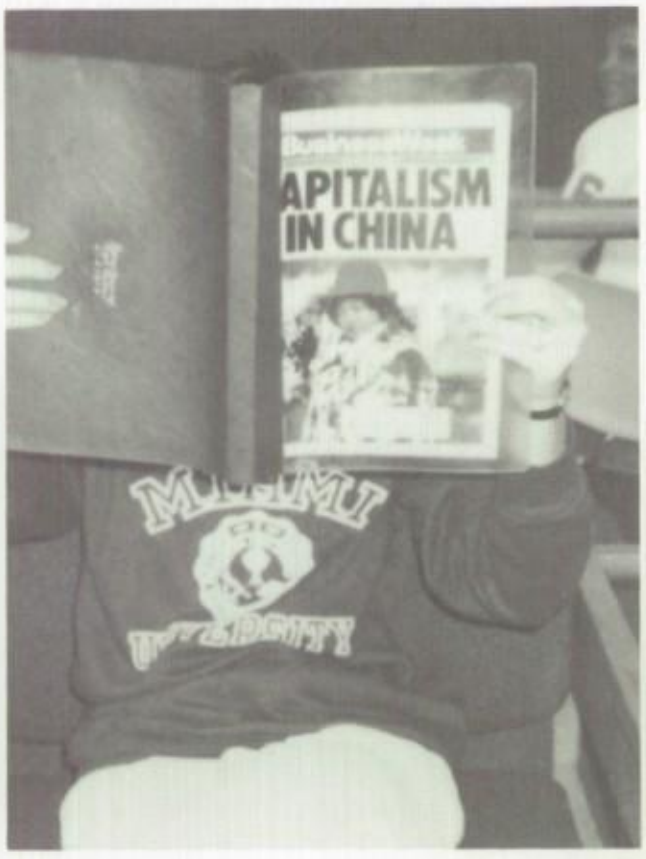
January 17, 1984

Roms and Rams, Bytes and Bits, and welcome to the wonderful world of computers—how confusing! When do we get to play Frogger? Jill took a half an hour to print out her name. We sure learn fast. If I had my choice, we'd all be using a joystick.

March 14, 1985

Well, after several weeks of typing this semester I finally memorized the primary keys. I still make mega-mistakes, but after typing j's with my index finger and a's with my pinky forty minutes straight, I am beginning to get the hang of it. I am finally up to twelve words per minute. Typing has really interfered with my glamorous self—I have to get a manicure every week to make my nails presentable on Saturday nights.

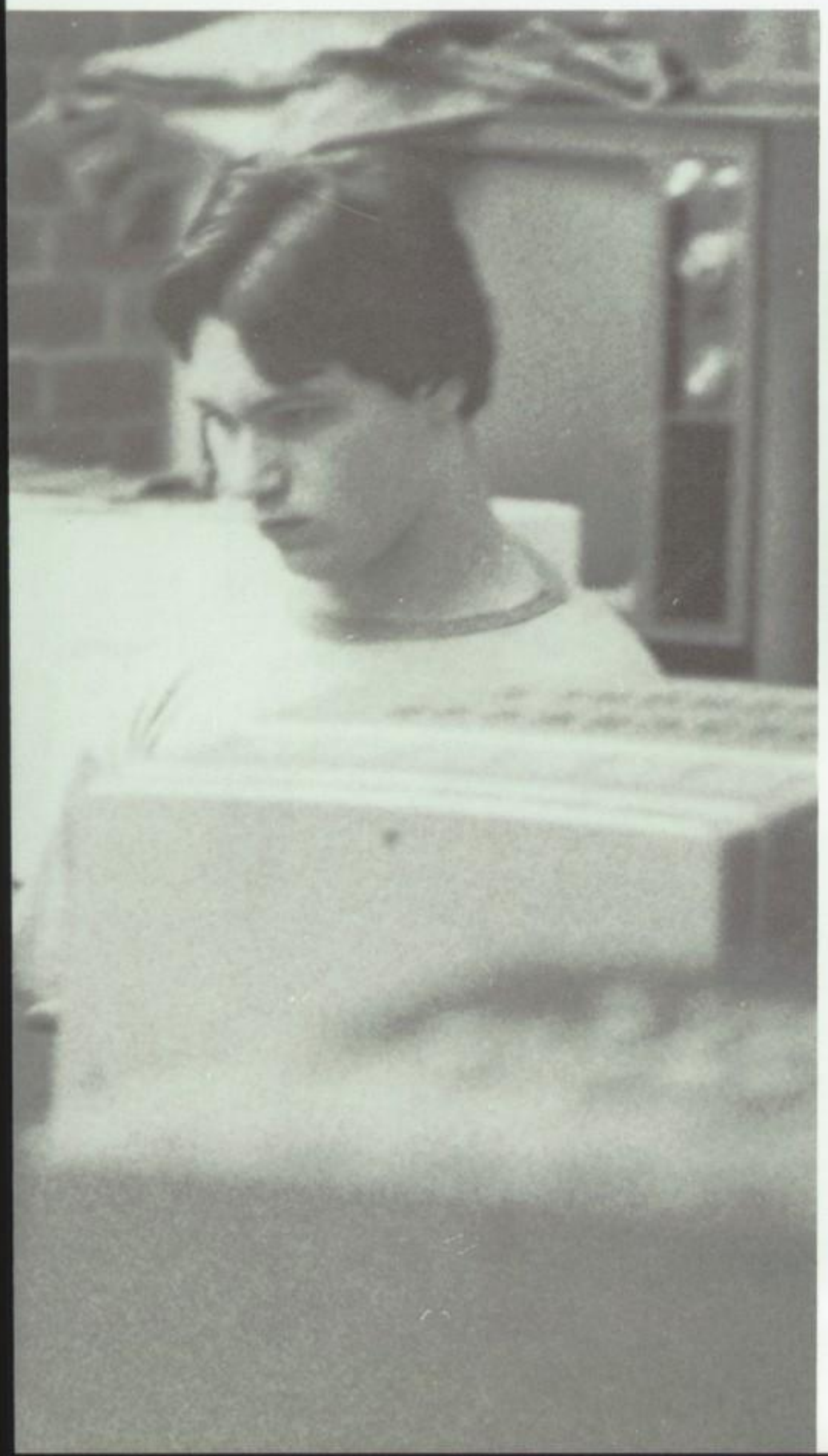




MISS SEMAN CONTEMPLATES the type of assignment to give to her typing class.

DENNIS LOCKSHINE AND Howard Nathan look approvingly toward the computer's read-out as Mark Uvlin smirks.

JUMPING JOHNNY SZUCH hopes to create a follow-up success to Pac-Man with a new game called find Mr. Vehar some real jokes.



AMIDST THE MANY computers Brian Krantz intensely fiddles with different commands to work out the correct program for class.

SAT FEVER

Students sweat their way through standardized testing

Friday Night before dinner—
6:30 P.M.

I could hardly eat a thing. As it is, liver is not my favorite dish, but my stomach is absolutely topsy-turvy. We are talking mega-butterflies. My mom and dad could not stop talking about SAT's and all they did was remind me about how important they are. I had to excuse myself from the table before dessert, (butterflies and baked Alaska don't mix) but my parents finally realized something was wrong when I responded to the doorbell by answering the phone and saying "come in."

Friday night in bed—
10:30 P.M.

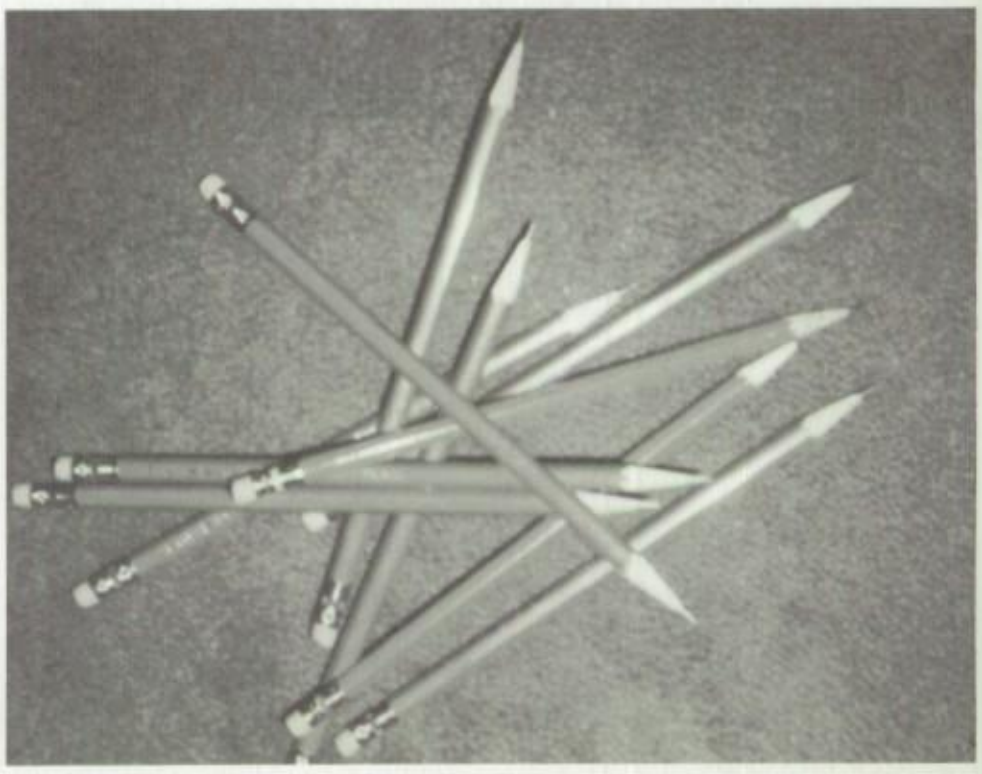
Why is it that crashing is so simple when I have homework, but so difficult the night before SAT's? My entire body is twisting and turning like my stomach was at dinner time. By the way, Cleveland's night sky has 47 stars. Mom recommended counting stars to fall asleep, but it hasn't worked. I want to fall asleep, and not wake up tomorrow morning.

Saturday morning at breakfast—
7:00 A.M.

I don't think I've ever slept worse in my life. Talk about nightmares! First, I dreamt that all my pencils broke and nobody had any extras; next, I dreamt the SAT's were given in Chinese; and finally, I dreamt that my scores were lower than anybody's in the history of the United States, and when my mom and dad found out they disowned me. Once more I can't eat and Mom keeps saying, "Eat a good breakfast and you'll do fine." Well, it's almost time to leave. I suddenly feel much more religious—prayer seems all too appropriate.

Post-SAT celebration—
12:30 P.M.

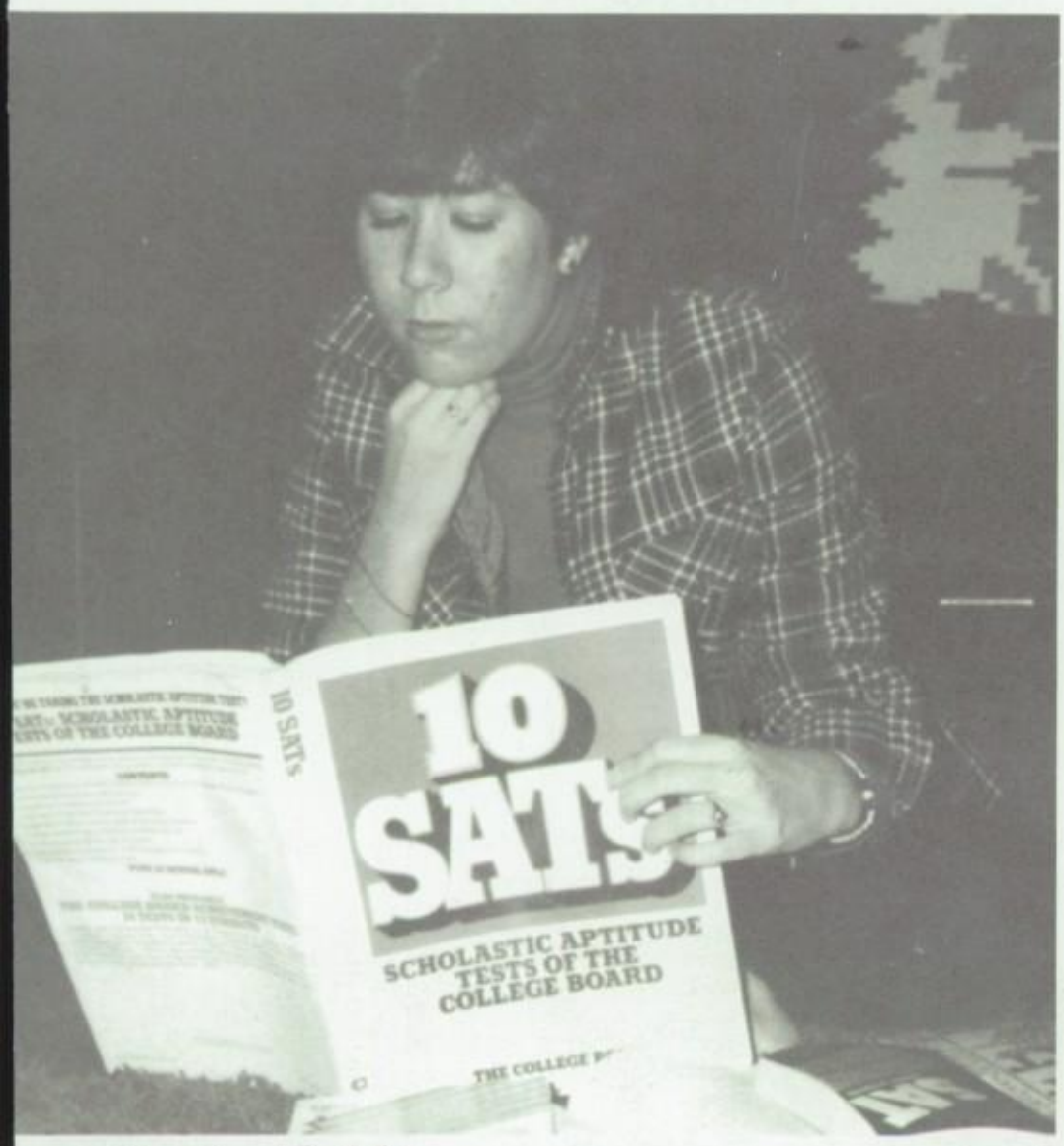
A thousand screams of joy fly from my throat. Jubilation to the world, I'm done. Let's celebrate!



Barron says, "During the exam, keep calm."
Barron's Basic Tips on the SAT.

8:27 p.m.

STUDY! STUDY! Stephanie Bloom uses all her spare time to prepare for SAT's.



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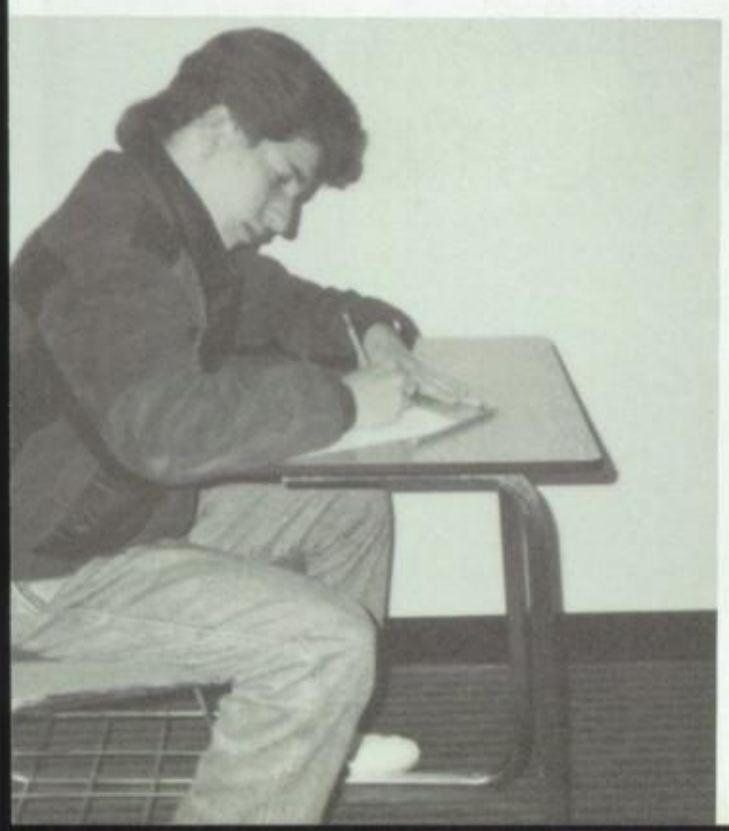
BOY! WERE THOSE exams difficult!

10:40 a.m.

MICHAEL BRUDER SITS in solitude while taking those murderous tests.



12:16 p.m.

THE INTENSE ANXIETY builds as students wait in line to receive their scores from their counselors.

REGALITY REIGNS SUPREME

Regal roomers learn the tricks of the trade

December 21, 1984

We had a Christmas party today because it is the last day before vacation. Everybody has been working on decorations and a huge cake for so long. It all turned out really well, and it was a lot of fun preparing for it, too. Some day I am going to work in a cake decorating shop and design these beautiful pastries. Some day!

April 23, 1985

Today was not my day. To start off, I put on the wrong apron. Then, while I was making a salad, I forgot to put oil in the dressing. I did not know it until a teacher sent her salad back and stormed out of the Regal Room. It was too bad that several people ordered hamburgers because I put cinnamon in the meat instead of garlic powder!

September 18, 1984

Distributive education has been a new experience for me. Today we studied advanced marketing. I hope to go into public relations, and learning how to fool the public is very necessary. I had a long talk with my parents the other night, and they told me that they are pleased with my progress. I think subliminal advertising is the way to go.

MATT GUTKA and Lori Molanis concentrate on adding the exact ingredients to the hamburgers while Mike Clark looks on to assure their accuracy.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Pam Smith and Assistant Superintendent John Payton are greeted warmly by Maria Demea before lunching in the Regal Room.

"Every man has his own vocation." Emerson.

BILL HOLTZ counts the day's receipts and plays jingle bells on the cash register.

TALIA WEISEL explores the world of commercial art with her instructor at Orange High School's vocational educational branch.

MATT KLEIN contemplates devouring the Regal Room's famous dessert specialty, chocolate cake with frosting and chocolate chips.

MISS CHERNESKY directs her student, John Mondato, in creating his latest culinary masterpiece.

BODY WORKS

Getting the student body in shape

October 17, 1984

Today we started fencing. Mr. Self made us put on these stained white robes and suffocating masks that smelled horrible. No one in my class will really take fencing seriously. For example, Laura was carried to the nurse because Marc stabbed her too hard in the stomach. Advancing and Retreating, Passe and Abstain—this is going to be a fun unit!

February 3, 1985

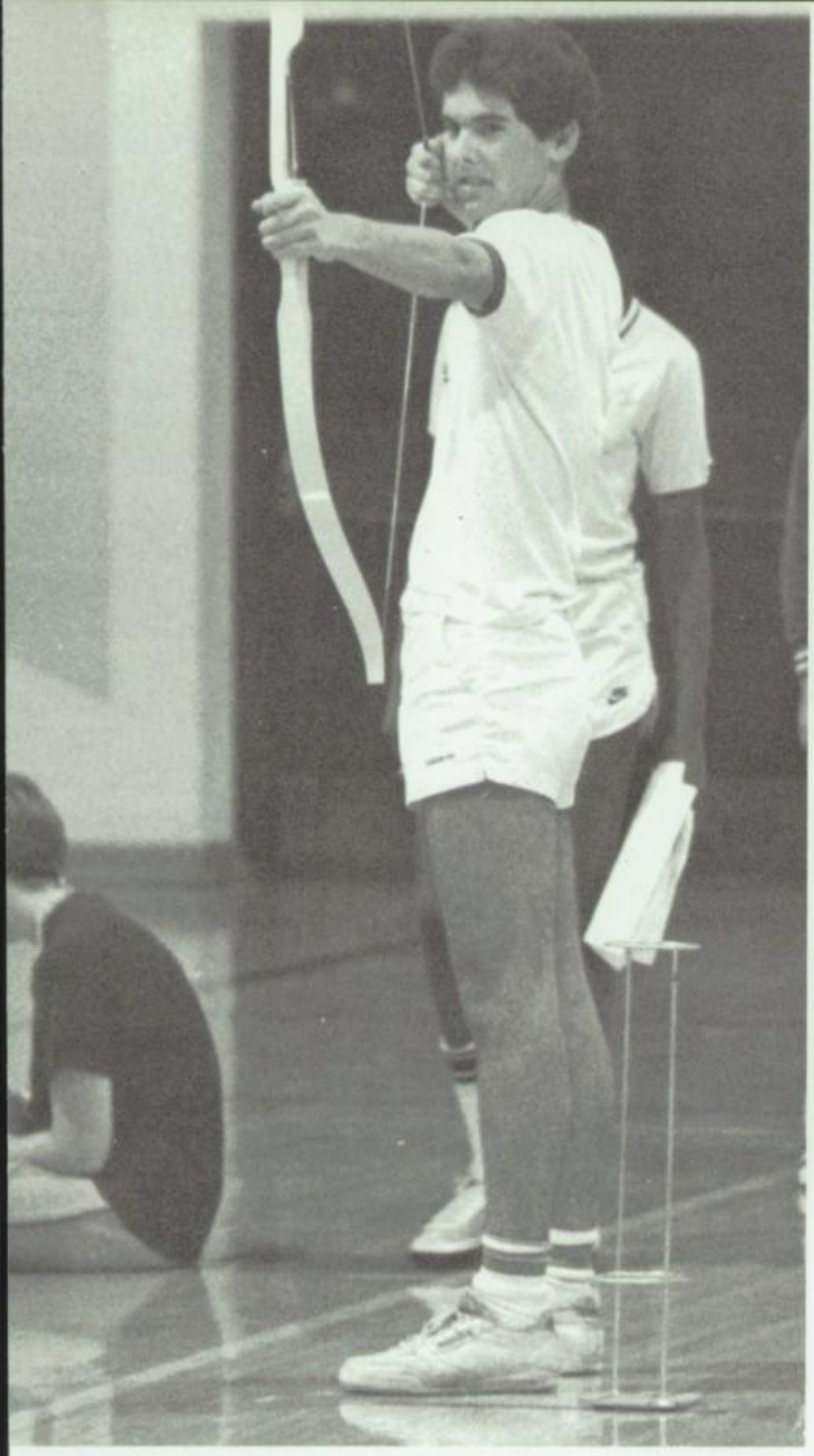
Swimming is the biggest pain! I have it third period and they never give us enough time to get ready let alone time after class to shower, get dressed, do my hair, put on make-up, etc. . . . Anyway, I can't swim. We have to do so many laps each day, and Miss Halle says that we have to swim twenty minutes straight on the last day! I'll drown! Poor Dana—she was forced to jump off the high board and did a belly slam when she hit the water.

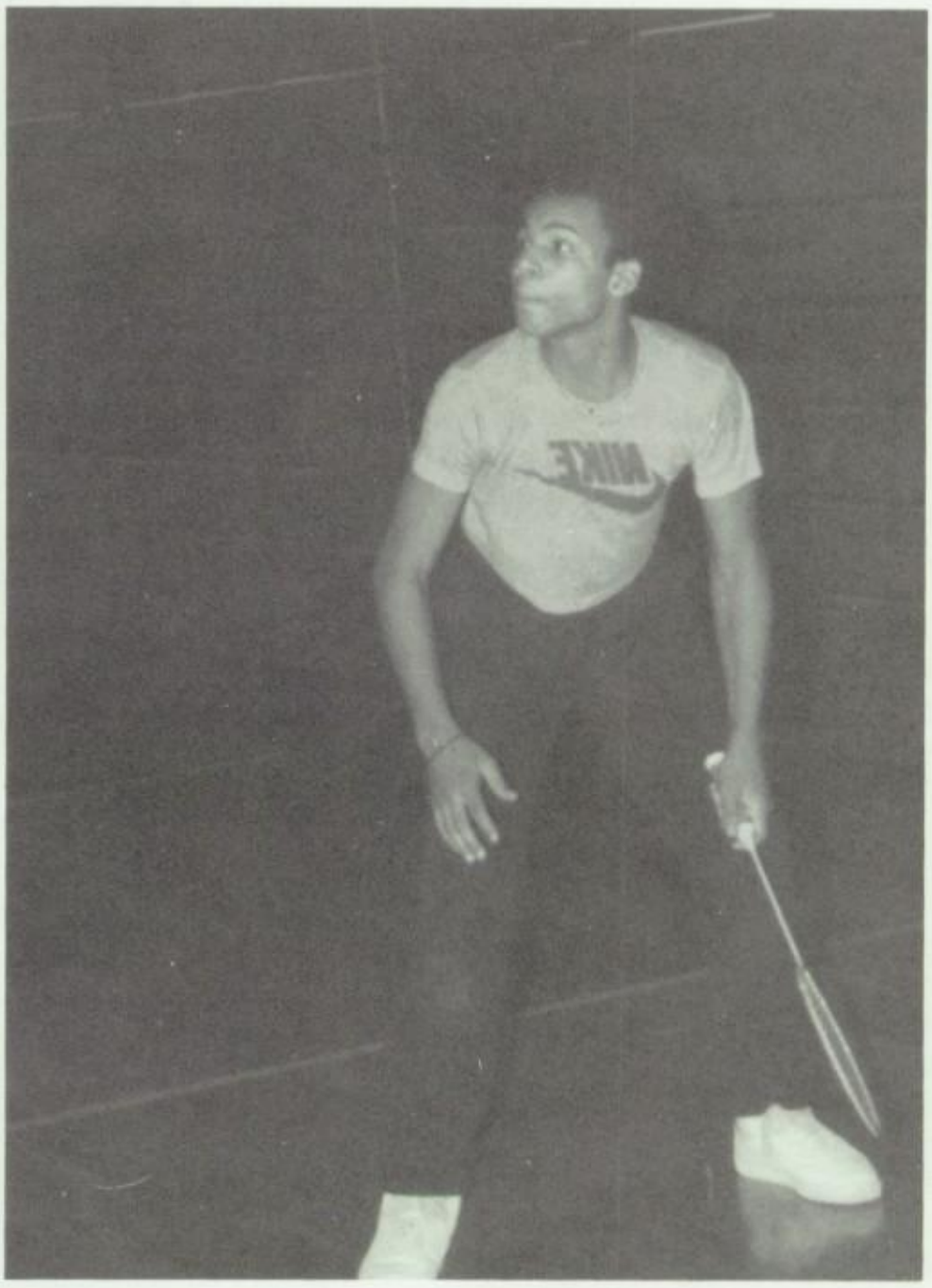
April 16, 1985

We had to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an alcoholic dummy. I was grossed to the max! Then we had to make our living partner spit up whatever was causing him to choke. They called this the Hitler maneuver. The most fun was definitely when we got to dismember the babies and put them back together with bandages. But CPR could really be helpful one day, maybe I will save somebody's life.

A DEJECTED SCOTT KLEINMAN looks on as Lani Bloom exhibits gleeful amazement realizing her arrow struck the target.

MISS HALLE ADDS a special touch to CPR as she explains how to perform this life-saving maneuver.





DAVID ARNOLD sets himself to jam the tennis ball back at Marc Newborn, his arch opponent in tennis class.

JODI MENDES practices her deep-short shot in preparation for her rigorous badminton skills exam.

"The first wealth is health." Emerson. "Power", The Conduct of Life (1860).

TWIN SISTERS Pam and Cheri Rice relax after lunch in the cafeteria with their friends.

MARK LOUKA, a man of a thousand faces, shows another facet of his ever-expanding personality.

COMMUNICATION COVERS ALL

Special programs for special people

Dear Student Body,

Total-Communication (T.C.) is the best way of educating hearing impaired students. T.C. consists of sign language and speech.

Before the law came into effect hearing impaired students were taught orally. From a deaf person's view oral education was like putting glasses on a blind person and telling them, "Now see!"

The natural native language of the hearing impaired can be related to the Hawaians. We all enjoy their beautiful songs and stories that they have told for centuries with their hands. Also many Indian tribes communicated with their own sign language.

T.C. is less frustrating to both the students and the educators. Through T.C. the public is also aware that there is an easier way of talking to the hearing impaired. T.C. has allowed hearing impaired students to be mainstreamed into oral classes.

A few hearing friends in my school like to learn sign language, so they can talk with hearing impaired students. Some hearing people like to spell with their fingers without having to write on paper. Some hearing impaired people will teach you sign language and you will not have to go to sign languages class(es). Some hearing people can't talk with gestures. Then you can write on paper. Hearing impaired people will understanding you.

I really appreciate that I came here to Beachwood High School, because I like to meet new and old friends who go to this school. Hearing impaired students are learning a lot and get experience about everything. I think that the youth who go here need to socialize together, love, have fun, become curious about everything, new and old. They learn and get experience about everything that is in the world.

I appreciate that all of you understand what I am saying and you try to do your best with hearing impaired students. Thank you!

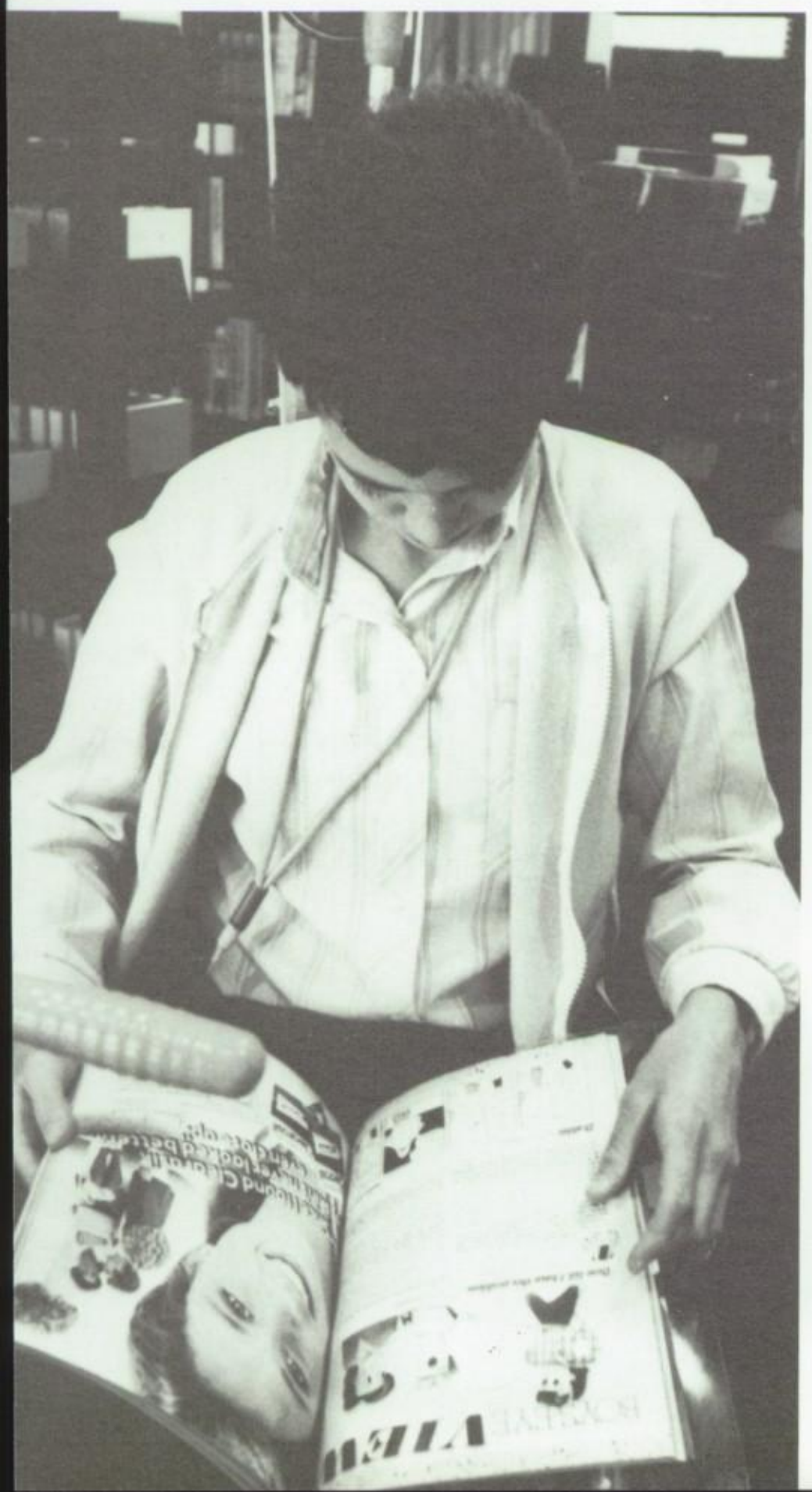
Mark Loucka

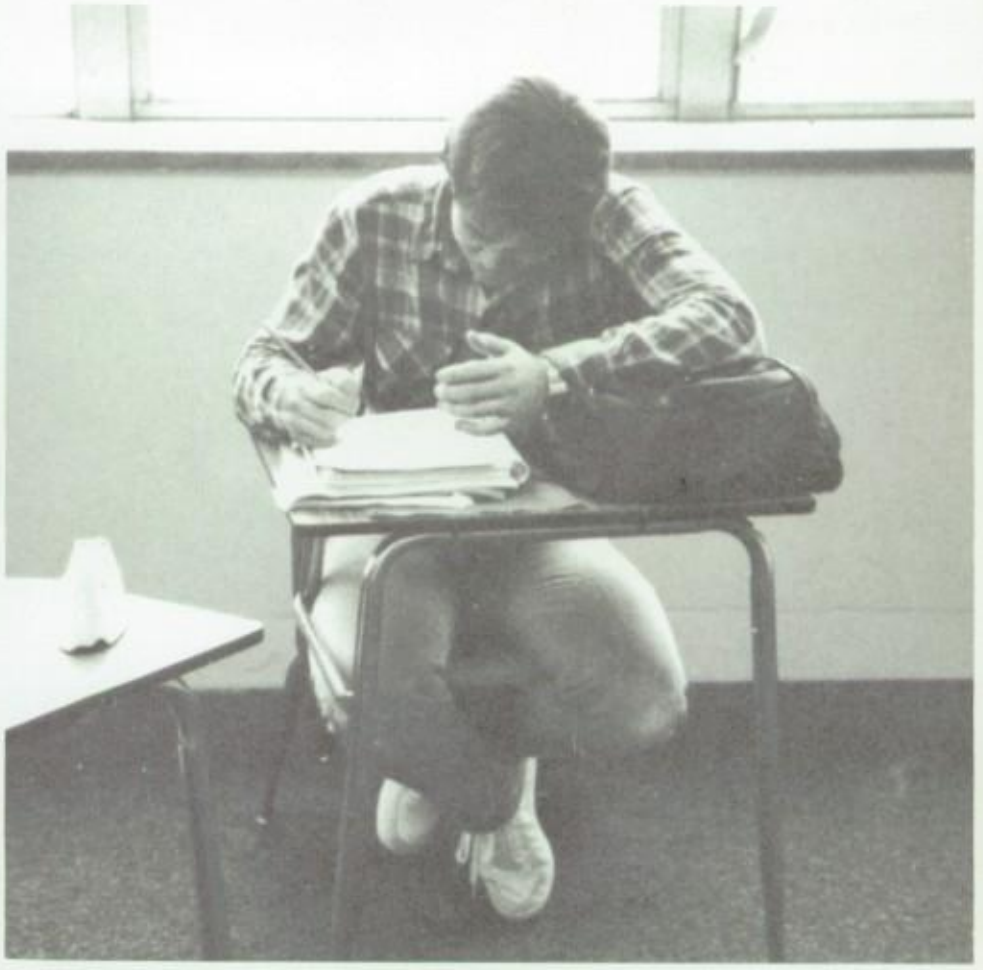
The Total Communication approach is utilized in the T.C. Multi-handicapped classroom. Each student is included in as many regular classrooms or programs as possible to promote communication and social growth. Aside from academics, hands on experience and training in various vocational areas are stressed. The ultimate goal of the program is to prepare students to function within the community.

The Multi-handicapped class in the high school was established to teach these students to be as independent as possible within the community. Students work on functional academics, as well as daily living skills. Many of the students are involved with the CEVEC program which trains them for a job placement within the surrounding community. Furthermore, some students work in the cafeteria as a vocational program.

"Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are."
Emerson,
"Worship" The Conduct of Life (1850)

AFTER HAVING COMPLETED their lunch, Eric Doblar, Linda Smila, and Dennis Harko wait for the bell to ring for their next class.





WRITING AN ESSAY is lonely work for Scott Lape.

KATIE SLOSAR STUDIES Seventeen Magazine—why study for class anyway?

LENDING A HELPING HAND

School resources aid in several subjects

October 15, 1984

It's a big world out there and there are a lot of colleges to look at. Today I went in for my senior conference with Mrs. Arsham. My schedule is not going to be very tough next year—mostly gym and lunch. I guess Ohio State will be my home for the next four years. Mrs. Arsham says my SAT's were far from excellent. Computer guidance is nice, but I like my counselor to be warmblooded and understanding not full of binary bologna.

"Libraries are not made; they grow." Augustine Birrell.

RENNEE STRONG STARES as if hypnotized by the prowling librarian who is bearing down upon her.

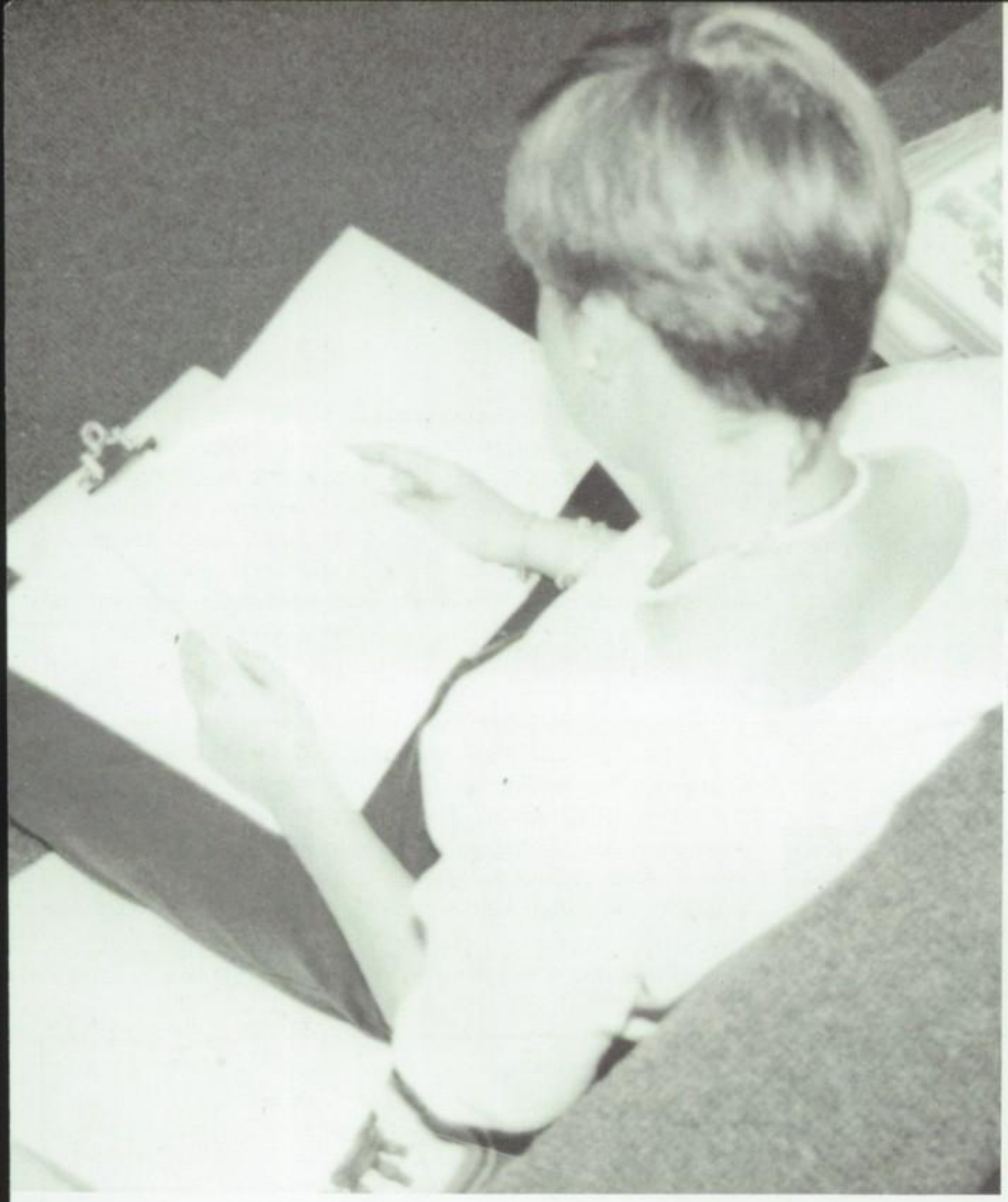
December 6, 1984

This afternoon I buried myself in one of the deepest recesses of our library far away from civilization and the librarians. I studied calc for ten minutes until the silence got to me and I had to leave. Ever since the librarians installed an electronic sound detection and hired guard dogs, the library has been enveloped by a torturous silence. It certainly allows people to study, but the guard dogs have refused to eat the cafeteria food, and they are holding out for kibbles-n-bits.

February 6, 1985

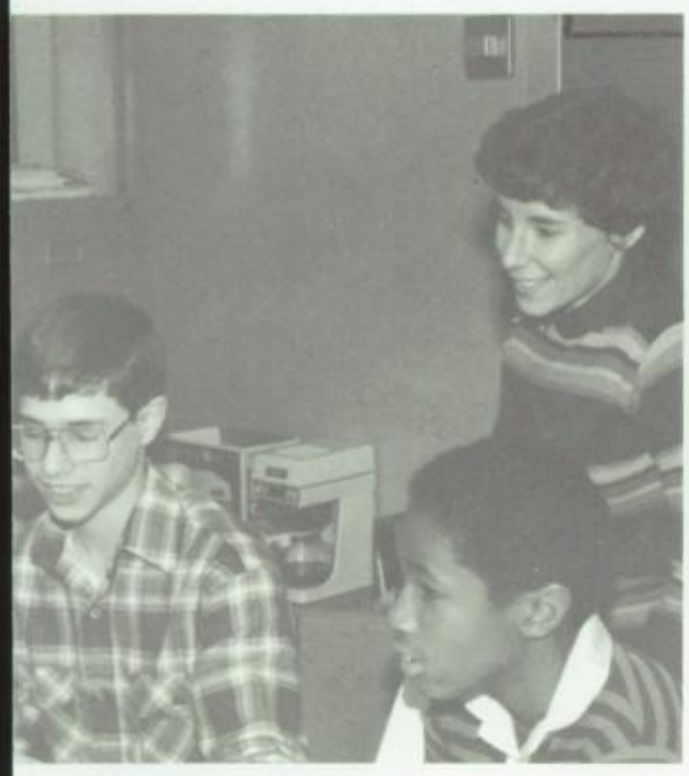
I need to do so much homework for the next three classes I have today. But all Mrs. Kaye and Mrs. Morrison want to do is finish up the testing. I told Mrs. Morrison that I have a test in Geometry tomorrow, a book report due in Individualized Lit., and an essay for American History. I know I'm going to have an ulcer before the end of this quarter. But the support I get in the Resource Unit should help me to get through the year.

BEACHCOMBER CATROON EXEMPLIFIES the controversy which perpetually swirls about the library.



SITTING BETWEEN HOMEWORK papers, books, and folders, Laura Golub catches up on her studies.

MARGIE EINHORN SIMPLY doesn't find David Saltzman's library humor very interesting.



WHILE FINISHING THE PAPERWORK on a student's class transfer, Guidance Counselor Mr. Bregar sets up a rendez-vous with his blind date.

ERIC GENUTH ASTONISHES Quentin Hunter and Mrs. Kaye as he explains how to turn "on" and "off" the newly acquired Apple computer.

DIFFERENT STROKES

Artistic styles reflect a variety of talent.

September 8, 1984

Today Mr. Scott instructed my class to use our imagination and draw something relating to nature. So, after much thought, I attempted to draw a ferocious lion. However, hopes for attaining any future concerning the profession of an artist diminished when a classmate mistook my lion for a German Shepherd! da Vinci I will never be—who knows, maybe I will be a better nature photographer.

December 11, 1984

Chop! Chop! Chop! What a thrill to slice wood into a million shapes. What a creative genius I am. My next project is a toilet seat. I hope the splinters are not too bad. After that, I hope to mass produce these seats and sell them to Cuba. Mr. Smolka keeps telling me that they need to be sanded first.

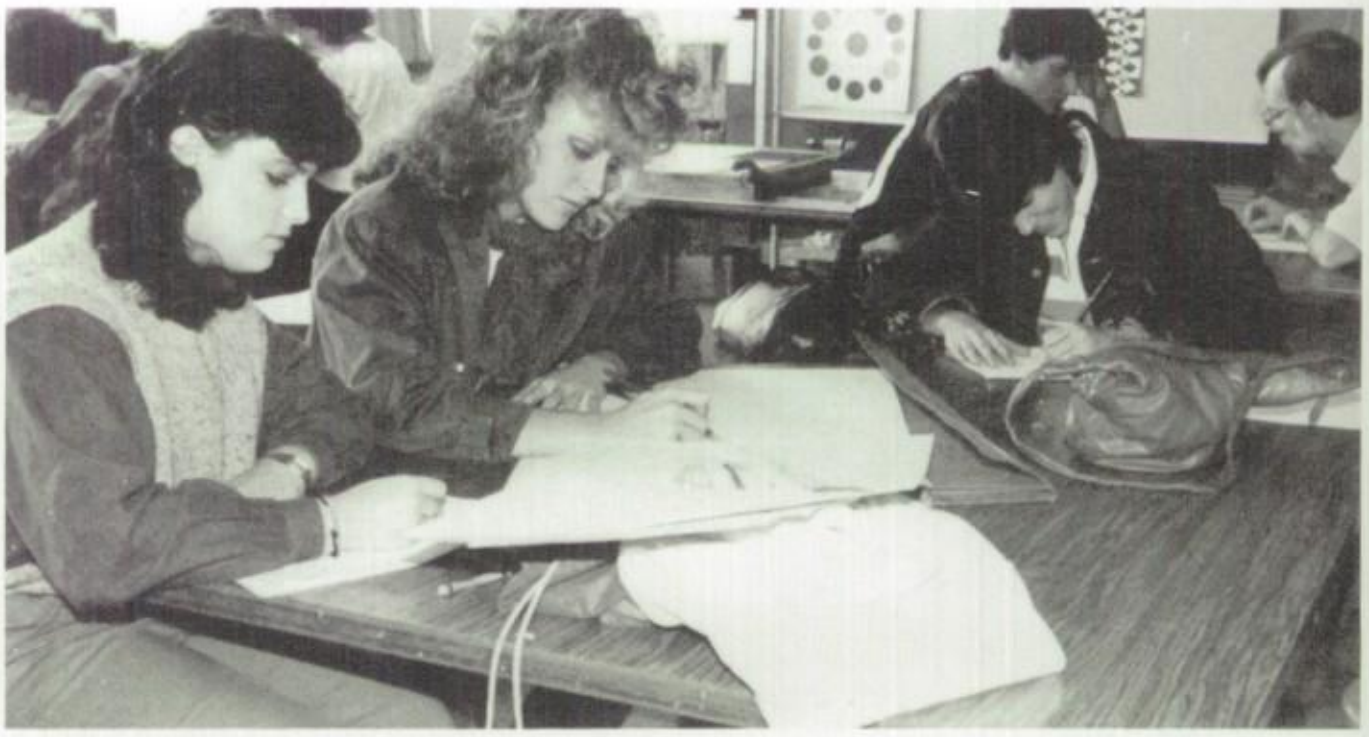
February 3, 1985

I am sooo out of shape! Mrs. Porris made us do so many stretches the first week of school that I cannot move a muscle in my body! Today we started to learn a good jazz dance. Maybe I should have just signed up for plain aerobics instead, for the first semester, and then dance class. I will never make it through the first routine without falling flat on my face!!

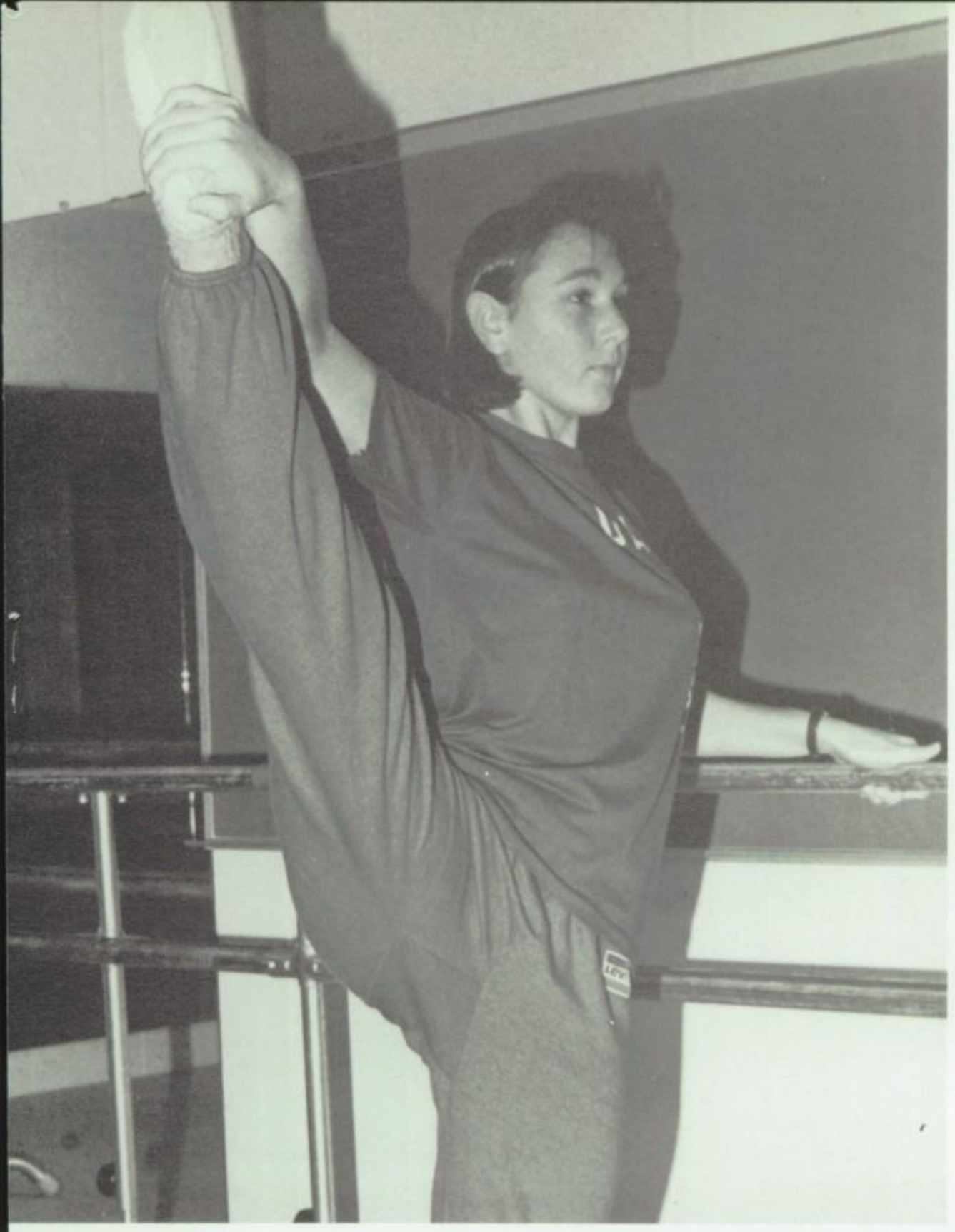
May 22, 1985

What a class we have! We have one avant garde photographer and another who is having a photographic love affair with his late great collie. Miss Joseph is forcing us to do a ridiculously long term paper. Somebody is doing theirs on fine figure photography. Both the color and black and white classes managed to enter photos in a city-wide contest. All in all, we have had a great time, but Miss Joseph is so strict at times.

THE WORLD OF ART will never be the same after creative talents Lori Cohen, Jennifer Elk and Rochelle Becker complete their masterpieces.



"No great artist ever sees things as they really are. If he did he would cease to be an artist." Oscar Wilde.



AS A PROJECT for dance class Stephanie Siegel portrays a human 180 degree angle.

VISITING ARTIST CHARLES CAVE instructs Anthony Norwood on the finer points of finger painting.

JASON MILLER TRIES to decide what he should call his mysterious new creation.

FRESHMAN MARC PUPA fights the monstrous heat press for possession of his award-winning photograph.

ACTIVITIES

The pursuit of special interests has always been the purpose of the activities at Beachwood High School. It was the students who kept the activities thriving. Students could have elected to participate in any activity of their choice. No matter what group the students chose, they derived a sense of achievement, and cooperation. The large quantity, as well as, the high quality of opportunities offered to Beachwood's students were among the most valuable assets.

PARTICIPATING IN ACTIVITIES makes everyday at Beachwood a special one, especially for AFS student Reiko Koshida.

B.H.S.
INTROSPECT

REACH OUT

Serving with a smile

Reaching out to people became a very important aspect of the 1984-85 school year. Peer counselors and the AFS club did just that. Through peer counseling, students received help with their problems by meeting with one of their peers. AFS, American Field Service, reached out to individuals at an international level. By sending one of our own students abroad, or by hosting a student in our country, AFS helped bring foreign countries closer to us.

Drinking and driving became an extremely infamous problem this past year. At Beachwood, a new club was established to deal directly with this problem, Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD. Students met twice a week throughout the year to discuss ways to decrease drunk driving.

REIKO KOSHIDA, Stephanie Bloom, and Sara Bernstein, paint a sign to welcome visiting AFS students to Beachwood High.

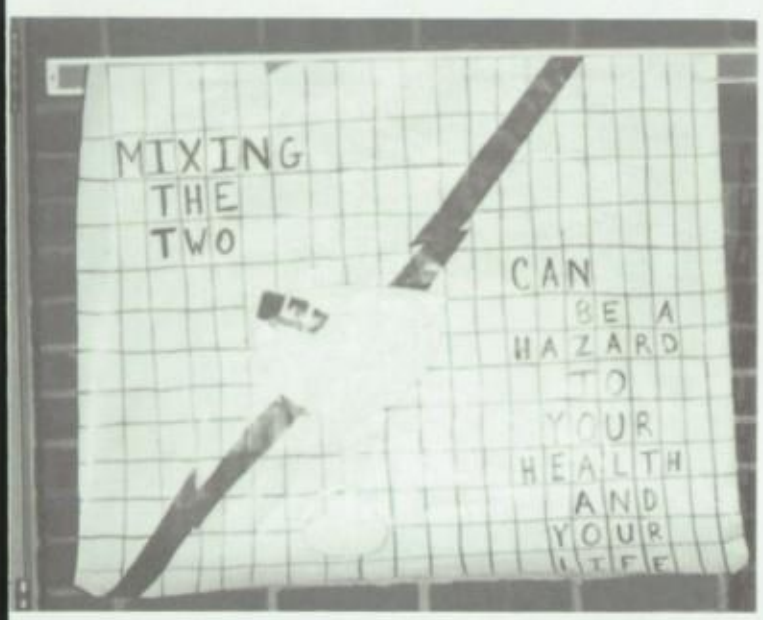
PEER COUNSELORS Scott Engleman, Rachel Chodock, Missy Marks, and Lily Barmor meet after school for a discussion.

"Mixing the two can be hazardous to your health and your life." This is the main point that the newly instituted SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, tries to communicate.

SADD: 1st row—Letitia Lindsey, Karyn Beach, Cheryl Strong, Angela Rush, Renee Strong, Danielle Worthy, 2nd row—Tricia Drogalus, Lester Bonton, Billy Starks, Sherell Britt, Kim Brinson, top—Roland Silas

PEER COUNSELORS: from left to right—Lily Barmor, Lisa Teren, Ramandeep Mangat, Scott Engleman, Tricia Drogalus, Missy Marks, Rachel Chodock, Jill Fishkin

AFS: 1st row—from left to right—Lani Bloom, Amy Weitzner, 2nd row—Stephanie Bloom, Debbie Farkas, Michelle Seder, Reiko Koshida, Sara Bernstein

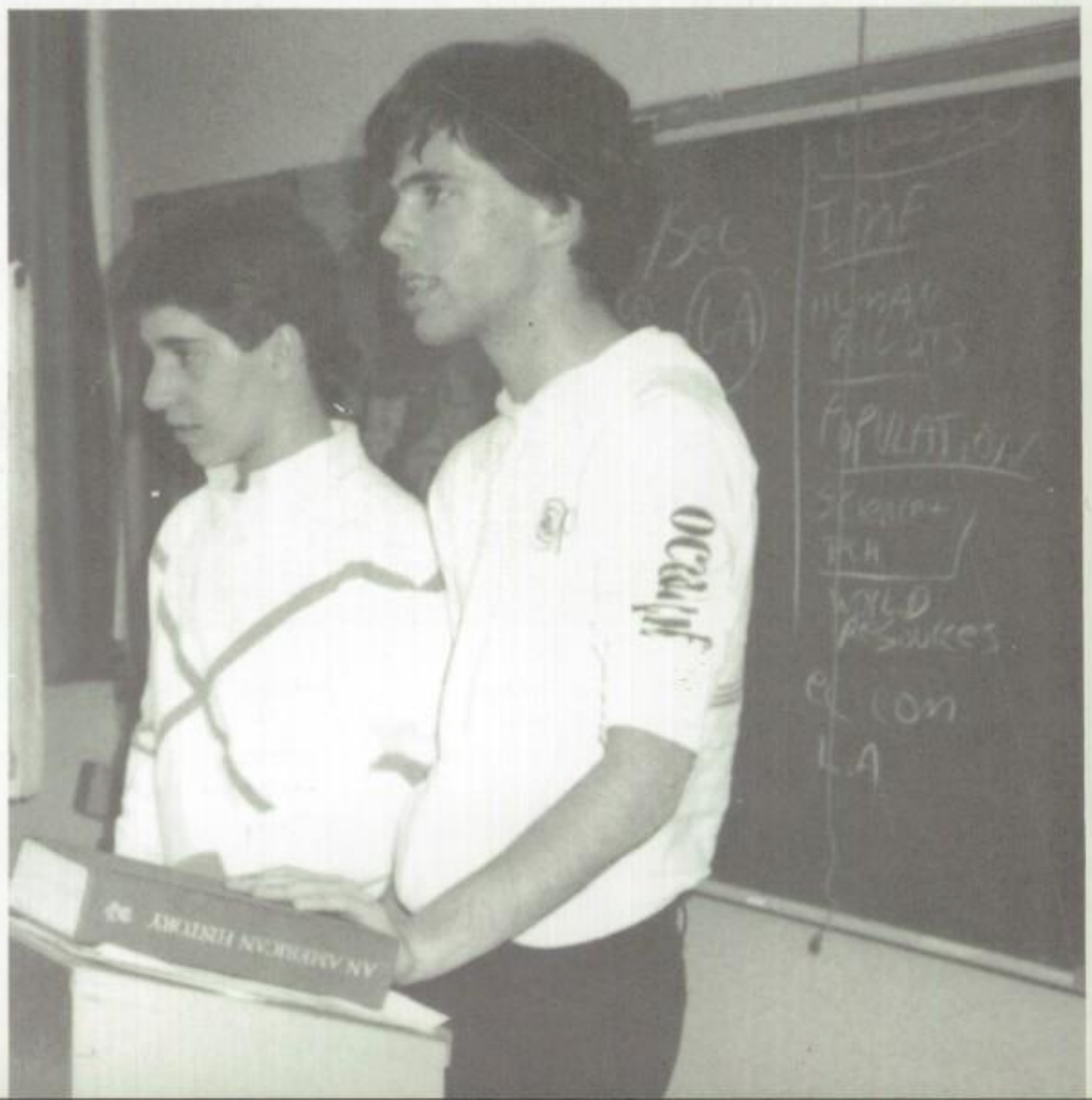


JCWA: 1st row—Larry Seegull, Steve Sneiderman, Howard West, Darrell Kotton, Jason Schneider, Dan Javitch, Dan Bornstein, Neil Goldman, Dan Paley, Jon Gurney, Jon Kleinman, Garreth Dowlen, Leslie Appelbaum, Craig Appelbaum, Gary Feldman, David Ross, Ivan Goldberg, Alan Charnas, Farley Cahen, Matt Gurney, Vikram Tamasker, Richard Sloane, Halle Magden, Jon Goldhamer, Laura Schubach, Sharon Kravitz, Karen Sternheimer, Jeff Kammer, Jenny Wamsley, Todd Sachs, Michael Kotton, Louise Gottlob, Lora Krulak, Jason Drasner, Larry Drasner, David Saltzman, Betsy Blum, Brian Adelstein, Scott Kleinman, Jeff Saks, David Streem, Karen Burke, Mark Yosowitz, Andy Levitt, Steve Schneider, Rich Brown, Bob Oppenheim, Jed Erlichman, Marc Feldman, Todd Siegel, Cindy Young, Rachel Chodock, June Weiler, Mark Chisling, Laura Golub, Marc Wolfe, Rich Weiss, Amy Barron, Jill Fishkin, Missy Marks, Scott Engleman

Officers Michael Bruder and Dan Paley discuss the upcoming JCWA trip to Georgetown at a meeting after school.

"The Debate Team provides a place to unleash all of your aggressions on defenseless opponents and try to make girls from other schools cry."

—Joey Holland—



THE GIFT OF GAB

The point is moot

The Beachwood High School Forensic League went to many debates throughout the year and sponsored a tournament within the confines of this prestigious school. The efforts of the Debate team provided bountiful rewards for all its members. Another club which provided students a chance to excel with their linguistic abilities was the Junior Council on World Affairs. This club traveled throughout the country, winning many national and statewide honors. Danny Paley, president of JCWA said, "We could have won the International competition, but I didn't shave that day." Even without this honor, however, both Debate and JCWA were two of the best clubs in BHS.

DAN JAVITCH, an avid member, tries to make a point at a Debate meeting. The Debate team holds many long meetings such as this throughout the year in order to organize all of the information.

ON A JCWA trip, Cynthia Young, Scott Engleman, and David Streem act as representatives of their respective countries, and examine resolutions.

DEBATE AND SPEECH CLUBS: 1st row—Dan Bornstein, Steve Sneiderman, Larry Drasner, Jeff Saks, Jon Gurney, 2nd row—David Sloane, Brian Chisling, Dan Paley, Joey Holland, Darrell Kotton, Dan Javitch, 3rd row—Leslie Appelbaum, Todd Seigel, Larry Seegull, Marc Feldman, Todd Sachs, Michael Pasternak, Andy Levitt, Brian Adelstein, Jon Goldhamer, Hallie Magden.

STEPHANIE BLOOM, Darrell Kotton, and Danny Paley listen attentively while others discuss the iniation of new members at an NHS meeting.

AMI KANN, a member of Quill and Scroll, works on the yearbook.

QUILL AND SCROLL: 1st row from left to right—Steve Silver, Ami Kann, Stephanie Bloom, Steve Sneiderman. 2nd row—Rhoda Guest, Lisa Markowitz, Rich Brown, Dan Bornstein, Lisa Rosenblum, Jeff Saks, Amy Barron. 3rd row—Neil Goldman, Laura Frayman, Ed Friedman.

HIGH SOCIETIES

Working overtime

Beachwood's chapter of the National Honor Society was formed to recognize students with a high degree of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. This year's advisor, Maxine David, strove to make NHS more than just a recognition club; NHS participated in many school projects and community service activities. This included a trip by Marc Newborn to Columbus in order to attend a statewide leadership conference of NHS presidents. Initiation ceremonies this year were highlighted by an early morning wake-up breakfast at Joey Holland's abode. According to Joey, "The green eggs and ham were a great success."

Another important club that recognized a facet of scholarship was Quill and Scroll. This club enrolled students who exhibited special talent for writing on school publications. Scholarship at BHS was recognized through these two groups.

STEVE SNEIDERMAN and Stephanie Bloom hold up four of the 350 cans collected during the NHS Canned Foods Drive.

NHS: 1st row from left to right—Joey Holland, Danny Paley, 2nd row—Larry Drasner, Marc Newborn, Stephanie Bloom, Steve Sneiderman, Darrell Kotton.

CHAIRPEOPLE: 1st row—Neil Goldman, Hallie Rosenberg, Holly Arnold, Steve Silver, Joey Holland. 2nd row—Ellen Adelman, Stephanie Bloom, Lisa Weisman, Annie Graham, Darcy Ferber, Marla Borstein. 3rd row—Debbie Arnold, Jon Jaffery, Mark Yosowitz, Larry Portman, Todd Sachs, Sara Bernstein. 4th row—Jon Kleinman, Cindy Young, Kristen Ferguson, Allison Brooks, Brian Chisling, Marc Newborn.

MARK YOSOWITZ LEADS another incredible assembly. The Student Council produced many such assemblies throughout the school year.

MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN SELLS concessions for his class as fundraiser.

LARRY DRASNER, Annie Graham, and Bobby Oppenheim are all in knots at the OASC Regional. This year's council is the first to host a fall regional, involving students from all over the state.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Culminating leaders and ideas

It's big. It's strong. It's all-encompassing, all-pervading, all-knowing. It's important. That's right! It's the BHS Student Council! Led efficiently by President Darrell Kotton, Executive Vice President Larry Drasner, Vice President Margie Einhorn, Secretary Tracy Waller, and Treasurer Howard West. This year's bodacious Student Council provided a forum for discussion of important topics that affected the students academically, socially, physically, and morally.

SCHOOL OFFICERS: 1st row—Margie Einhorn, Larry Drasner, Darrell Kotton, Howard West, Tracy Waller, Mrs. Schultz.

REPRESENTATIVES: 1st row—Stephanie Bloom, Ami Kann, Randi Dolin, Annie Graham, Leslie Appelbaum. 2nd row—Debbie Arnold, Jon Jaffery, Mark Yosowitz, David Sloane, Robert Schwartz, Ellen Adelman. 3rd row—Rob Lurie, Dan Levitt, Cary Chaitoff, Brian Chisling, Todd Siegel.

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR

Preserving our past

The 1984-85 Oculus staff was the 25th yearbook staff in BHS history. In celebration of this great milestone, the staff decided to produce a special Silver Anniversary issue.

From the very beginning, co-editors Ami Kann and Stephanie Bloom, along with the Oculus staff, devoted all their energies to developing this very special edition of the yearbook. From yearbook camp at Oberlin College, to Sunday afternoons at Stephanie's sundae bar, to Tuesday and Thursdays after school, the Oculus staff put forth 100% effort to ensure the great success of this Silver Anniversary issue.

OCULUS EDITORS: 1st row—Ami Kann, Stephanie Bloom, 2nd row—Lani Bloom, Karen Burk, Laurie Seder, Eddie Friedman, Rich Brown, 3rd row—Michelle Grossman, Howard West, Debbi Farkas, Margie and Marla, 4th row—Sara Bernstein, Karen Rubenstein, Darcy Ferber, Michelle Levine, Amy Barron.

BONNIE GRUBER and Annie Graham work on the Junior section of the yearbook.

CO-EDITOR AMI KANN looks through old yearbooks in the yearbook office.

"Of course it's impossible to make a yearbook in one day! It takes at least two."

—Ami Kann
Co-Editor

YEARBOOK STAFF: 1st row—Darrell Kotton, Laura Kwait, Marc Newborn, Michael Bruder, Scott Engleman, Nora Sherman, Marc Glazer, Lisa Rosenblum, Steve Silver, Laura Frayman, Lisa Lancz, Stacy Halpern, Annie Graham, Dana Fisher, Lisa Weisman, Lauri Jacobson, Karen Burke, Brian Krantz, Laura Golub, Lisa Brodsky, Darci Cramer, Hallie Magden, Sharon Kravitz, Rachel November, Bonnie Gruber, Marci Levine, Jon Goldhamer, Jane Rothstein, Dana Gaffin, Karen Sternheimer, Cynthia Young, Rachel Chodock, Rick Simko, Mark Loucka, Mike Roth, Carey Arnold.

ISN'T THIS CUTE? Co-Editor Stephanie Bloom helps her baby sister Lani do a layout in their modest abode.

BEACHCOMBER: 1st row—Steve Sneiderman, June Weiler, Laurie Seder, Jon Kleinman, Dan Paley, Mrs. Cooper, 2nd row—Eddie Friedman, Karen Sternheimer, Sharon Kravitz, Stuart Friedman, Cindy Young, Susie Rosen, Jeff Saks, Dan Bornstein, Dan Javitch, Rich Brown, Todd Stern, Neil Goldman, Kevin Chernett, David Saltzman, Lani Bloom, Mike Frayman, Steve Silver, 3rd row—Brian Adelstein, Marc Feldman, Andy Levitt, Mark Chisling, Stuart Bassett, Todd Siegel, Jon Schwartz, Rhoda Guest, Rich Weiss.

BEACHCOMBER EDITORS: 1st row—Stuart Friedman, Jeff Saks, Steve Sneiderman, Dan Javitch, Dan Paley, 2nd row—Neil Goldman, Laurie Seder, Jon Kleinman, Amy Halpert, Darrell Kotton, Steve Silver, Rhoda Guest, Susie Rosen, June Weiler

NEIL! The epitome of a photographer who's always in focus.

STUDENTS IN PRINT

Jotting it down

"Submit all prose, poetry, photos, and drawings . . . " Not one week went by when this famous phrase was not heard by the students of BHS. Through this announcement, The Introspect, BHS's literary magazine, tried to encourage the student's to submit original work. Chief Editor, Amy Barron, and the rest of the staff, read, graded and critiqued the material. The best work went to print, and the finished product became The Introspect.

The Beachcomber, the monthly newspaper, showcased the excellent reporting, creative writing, and brilliant photography of the BHS students. Editor-in-Chief, Jeff Saks, along with associate editors, Dan Javitch and Stuart Friedman, the Beachcomber staff, and advisor Mrs. Lois Cooper, continued to keep up the high quality that had always been a tradition at Beachwood High. In particular, the increase of editors who knew how to do a layout made for better diversity and quicker and easier production of the paper.

JEFF SAKS, Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber, makes corrections on a layout.

AMY BARRON, editor of the Introspect, reads a short story to see if it qualifies.

INTROSPECT: 1st row—Lora Krulak, Missy Marks, Darcy Cramer, Scott Engleman, Dana Gaffin, Jon Goldhamer, 2nd row—Brian Adelstein, Jon Gurney, Dan Paley, Joey Holland, Amy Barron, Laura Schubach, Todd Stern, 3rd row—Kristen Ferguson, Allison Brooks, Amy Weitzner, Cynthia Young, Hallie Magden, Mindy Hersh, Betsy Blum, Dan Bornstein, Rhoda Guest, Karyn Beach, Jill Fishkin

GOOD TIMES

Band shakes us up

This year BHS was treated to some of the greatest musical talent in history. Beginning in September, the Beachwood High Marching Machine paved the way for spirit and pride in the high school halls. From the blazing summer sun to the cold rainy November nights, the marching band strove for perfection, never failing to give an inspiring performance. Under the direction of Ron Papaleo and Band President Larry Drasner, the band combined the intelligence of Albert Einstein, the brute power of the Raider's defense and the sheer force of presence of John F. Kennedy to pull together the most successful season of all time.

The success story continued into the concert season. The concert band stripped off the yellow uniforms and put on the formal wear in order to create an ambience for unbelievable concerts. The stage band took a handful of players, and from a vacuum of anomie and chaos, created a harmonious ensemble with a lively beat. Go Band!

ALLEN COHEN AND Scott Kleinman are trapped in the band room and are forced to practice until Mr. Papaleo is satisfied with their performances.

DURING A HALF-TIME show, the Marching Band displays precision lines and harmonious accuracy.

WITH BELLS COMING out of her stomach, and horns coming out of her ears, Laura Kleinman sneaks a peek at the camera during rehearsal.

MARCHING BAND: 1st row from left to right—Carey Arnold, Louise Gottlob, Marla Borstein, Bari Berkens, Laura Golub, Cynthia Young, Howard West, Gerreth Dowlen, Laura Kleinman, Michael Kotton, Becky Alberti. 2nd row—Jon Jaffery, Jon Ratner, Larry Drasner, Jon Goldstein, Mike Frayman, Howard Nathan, Scott Kleinman, David Streem, Saul Tucker, Steve Kleinman, Todd Sachs, Rhoda Guest, Jon Kleinman. 3rd row—Ron Papaleo, David Saltzman, Tammy Blau, Gary Bedol, Lisa Hardiman, Steve Sistrunk, Allen Cohen, Letitia Lindsey, Dennis Lockshine, Jason Drasner, Richie Weiss, Stephanie Gottlob, Debbie Luxenburg, Randy Newman. 4th row—Abby Bornstein, Jason Jaffery, Lisa Barson, Ivan Goldberg, Laurie Seder, John Payton, Tracy Drogalus, Marc Wolfe, Jill Brenner, Laura Schubach, Cheryl Lancz, Gary Feldman.

STAGE BAND: 1st row—Rhoda Guest, Abby Bornstein, Allen Cohen, Scott Kleinman, 2nd row—Rich Weiss, Jon Jaffery, Jon Ratner, Dennis Lockshine, 3rd row—Ron Papaleo, Gary Bedol, Jon Goldstein, Louise Gottlob, Laura Kleinman, Jason Jaffery.

"COWBELL PLAYING has filled the void in my life. It's a great new way for me to express myself, and I'm considering making a career of it. At least it's something to fall back upon if I lose my basketball scholarship."

Howard West
First Cowbell
Beachwood Band

NOTABLES

Keeping in tune

The musical talent of the students at Beachwood High was at its best during the 1984-85 school year. The Goldiggers, Vocal Ensemble, and String Ensemble proved this. Rehearsing every Tuesday and Thursday after school under the direction of Ms. Drehs and Mrs. Porris, the Goldiggers worked hard to perfect their singing and dancing routines. They performed at various places throughout the year and represented BHS's high standards. The Vocal Ensemble and String Ensemble rehearsed every day in order to continue their excellent qualities. The musical skills they obtained were visible at their performances where they displayed their talent well. These groups all contributed to the great variety of achievements that help make BHS successful.

GOLDIGGERS: 1st row from left to right—Marla Borstein, Tracy Waller. 2nd row—Ellen Adelman, Marcy Waller, Hallie Rosenberg, Lora Krulak, Joelle Eichenbaum. 3rd row—Sara Bernstein, Allison Brooks, Laura Kleinman, Sharon Kravitz.

STRING ENSEMBLE: from left to right—Jennifer Wamsley, Lisa Teren, Eddie Vasquez, LaJune Murray, Renee Strong

IRIS LAPSLEY and Sherrie Cutler rehearse a song at the piano with Ms. Drehs.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE: 1st from left to right—Jenny Wamsley, Kim Brinson, B.J. Linnert, Sherrie Cutler, Yvette Braxton, Talenthea Cherry, Renee Strong, Angie Thomas, Ms. Drehs.

ELLEN ADELMAN, Joelle Eichenbaum, Lora Krulak and Hallie Rosenberg enthusiastically practice a routine for Goldiggers.

MEMBERS OF THE String Ensemble practice to make perfect.

LaJUNE MURRAY, Eddie Vazquez and Jenny Wamsley rehearse for an upcoming performance.

KEEPING IN STEP

They've got the beat

The spirit of BHS was at an all time high during the 1984-85 school year. Two groups that helped promote the enthusiasm were the majorettes and the drill team. Although there were only four members, the majorettes proved that what counted was quality rather than quantity.

This years drill team overcame many hardships while still displaying its usual precision and excellence. The high caliber performances led them to a victory at Kenston with a third place overall. A hardworking and energetic group, the drill team helped to promote the spirit that accompanied a great season.

MAJORETTES: from left to right—Karen Sternheimer, Kathy Klein, Stephanie Bloom, Darci Cramer.

DRILL TEAM: 1st row—Julie Amato, Marla Lefkowitz, Marne Levy, Debbie Bendis. 2nd row—Jody Bauer, Stacy Miller. 3rd row—Karen Burk, Karen Burke, Debbie Levitt, Hayley Katz, Lisa Nutkin, Joelle Eichenbaum, Stephanie Halpern, Mindy Hersh.

MEMBERS OF THE drill team exhibit their precision as they perform during a half-time show.

THE MAJORETTES and the drill team prepare for the Homecoming parade.

CAPTAIN STEPHANIE BLOOM smiles as she finishes making up the last few moves for a new routine.

CURRENT TALENT

They light up our lives

The stage lights dimmed, the curtains opened, the spotlight appeared, and the show began. Beachwood's successful production of dramatic plays, assemblies, and other special events in the high school auditorium was largely due to the technical crew. This group of four dedicated students, that existed up in the catwalks for all their natural lives, was responsible for illuminating the lights, synthesizing the sounds, and maintaining the freedom of all western democracies. According to Carey Arnold, "I am not saying that the technical crew can bring about Detente, but perhaps a little electrical harmony will lead to political harmony." Though there was a lack of activity in the number of plays (due to a technical difficulty) the catwalking team was diligently turning the lights on and off anyway. Neil "Oscar" Goldman said, "We will put light in your life and sound in your soul." OH, by the way, the Drama Club, headed by Richie Weiss, put on productions beneath the lovely lights and sightly sounds of the technical crew.

NEIL AND RON discuss the focusing methods of their Nikon.

NEIL! He is an asset to the technical activities that pervade the school.

RICHIE WEISS, PRESIDENT of the Drama club, thinks of a way to encourage the talents of the members.

DRAMA CLUB: 1st row—Missy Marks, Scott Engleman, Nora Sherman, Kim Sherman, Hallie Rubin, Tammy Blau, Susie Dery, Ellen Adelman, 2nd row—Dan Bornstein, Marcy Waller, Ronna Horwitz, Mindy Hersh, Jenna Wax, Darlene Gruber, Leslie Applebaum, 3rd row—Darci Cramer, Hallie Magden, Jason Jaffery, Hallie Rosenberg, Richie Weiss, Lora Krulak, Sharon Abrams, Debbie Luxenberg, Jenny Wamsley, 4th row—Jon Kleinman, Kristen Ferguson, Allison Brooks, Rachel November, Sharon Kravitz, Jill Fishkin, Todd Sachs, Mike Frayman, Jon Schwartz, 5th row—Carey Arnold, Marla Borstein, Jon Jaffery, Bonnie Gruber, Marci Levine, Lani Bloom, Howard West, Stuart Friedman, Sara Bernstein, Neil Goldman.

TECHNICAL CREW: Mike Frayman, Carey Arnold, Neil Goldman, Ron Matuszak, Jon Schwartz.

THESPIANS: 1st row—Hallie Rosenberg, Joey Holland, Marcy Waller, 2nd row—Jon Schwartz, Carey Arnold, Richie Weiss, Stuart Friedman, Jon Goldstein, 3rd row—Sara Bernstein, Neil Goldman, Tracy Waller.

PRESSED FOR TIME

Think fast

Mr. Sotsky has been the behind-the-scenes advisor for a number of highly successful clubs. One of these was the Ohio Academic Decathalon. The one day of testing consisted of many written exams ranging from Math and Economics, to Art and Literature, essay writing impromptu speeches and personal interviews.

Whiz Quiz has only existed for the past two years, but Beachwood showed its excellence for this type of trivia. Whiz Quiz was aired on WERE radio and consisted of six people; three from each school trying to correctly answer as many questions as possible. Like Whiz Quiz, Academic Challenge consisted of head to head competition among three opposing schools, but it was shown on T.V. Team members practiced the "Sotsky Finger Method" of ringing the buzzers for hours on end. Another successful club was the school's Chess Team, advised by Mr. Waltrip. Its success was not based on wins and losses, however, but rather on the level of participation.

WHIZ QUIZ: from left to right—Andy Levitt, Stuart Friedman, Danny Javitch, Danny Paley, Steve Sneiderman.

ACADEMIC DECATHALON: 1st row—Danny Javitch, Joey Holland, Danny Paley. 2nd row—Phil Weiler, Mark Yosowitz, Andy Levitt, Marc Feldman.

WHILE IN TRAINING, Stuart Friedman contemplates the Sotsky finger method.

CHESS: 1st row—(from left to right) Hallie Magden, Rich Brown, Dan Bornstein, Darrell Kotton. 2nd row—David Schaeffer, Jeff Saks, Dan Javitch, Joey Holland, Dan Paley, Brian Adelstein, Jon Hartstein, Michael Pasternak.

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE: 1st row—(from left to right) Kris Rao, Dan Paley, Steve Sneiderman. 2nd row—Mr. Sotsky, Jon Ratner, Andy Levitt, Chris Anderson.

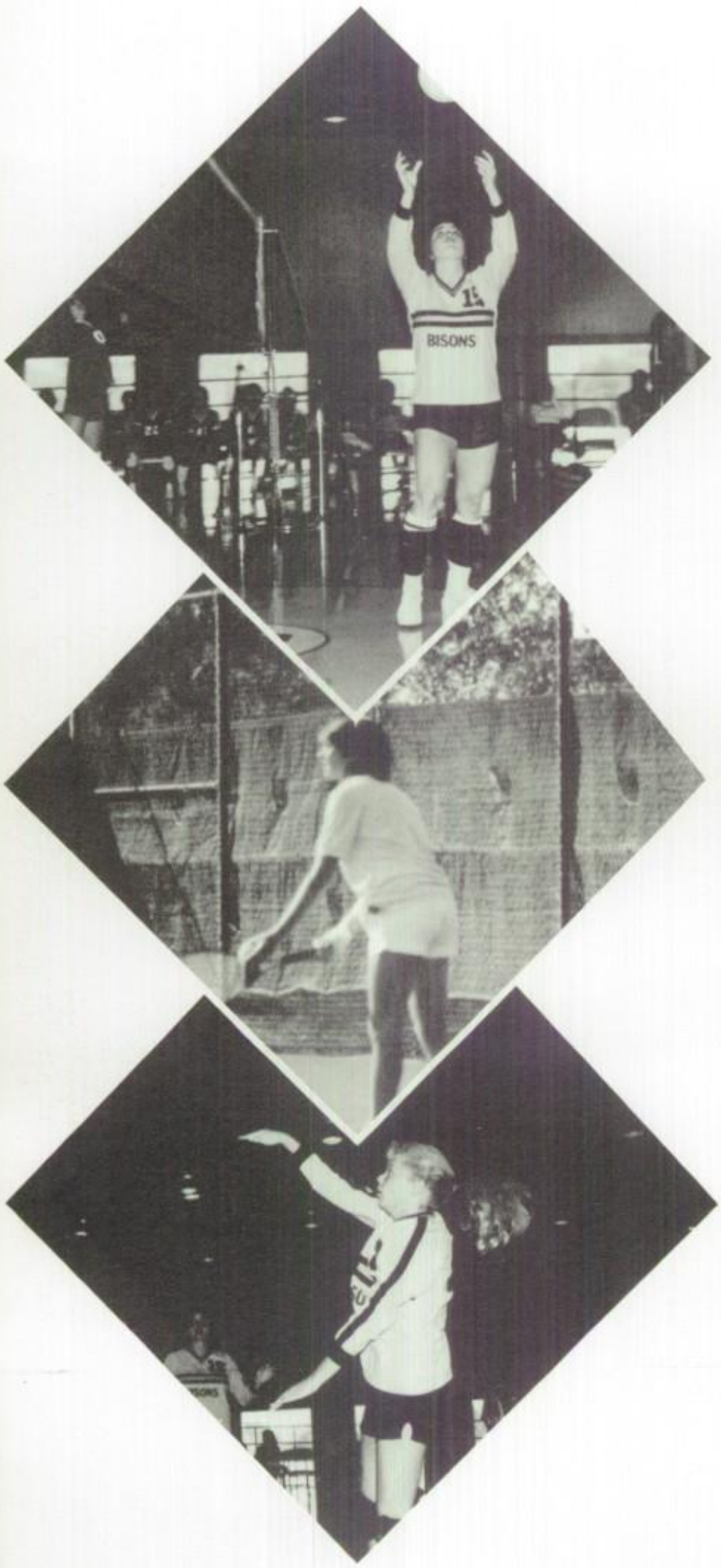
DAN JAVITCH and Joey Holland are thoroughly engrossed in their chess match.

LAURA SCHUBACH, (right) Andy Levitt, Marc Feldman, and Dan Javitch, all participate in the essay section of the Academic Decathalon.

SPORTS

Since Beachwood High School first opened, sports have been an integral part of the school's spirit. The dedication of the athletes, cooperation among teams, and the community support were important ingredients in creating the excellence of the sporting events. Sports boosted school pride, stirred excitement, and most importantly brought many honors and awards to Beachwood as well as to outstanding individual athletes.

JEFF OLIVER is ready to take on any sport Beachwood has to offer.



LAURA FRAYMAN SETS up a slam for the Bisons.

PREPARING A SERVE, Laurel Caplin concentrates on acing her opponent.

STEPHANIE GOTTLOB RETURNS a shot with power.

VARSITY TENNIS

BHS		OPP.
3	Western Reserve	2
1	Hawken	4
5	Richmond Hts.	0
1	Laurel	4
2	Shaker Hts.	3
3	Mayfield	2
2	Gilmour	3
1	Chagrin Falls	4
3	Regina	2
2	Brush	3
2	Hathaway Brown	3
1	Shaker Hts.	4
0	Mentor	5
2	Aurora	3
0	Kenston	5
1	Orange	4

VOLLEYBALL

BHS		OPP.
2	Cardinal	0
2	Berkshire	0
2	St. Augustine	0
2	Kirtland	1
2	Perry	0
2	Newbury	0
2	Baptist Christian	1
2	Richmond Hts.	0
2	Aurora	0
2	Hawken	1
2	Berkshire	0
2	Kirtland	0
2	Perry	0
2	Newbury	0
2	Richmond Hts.	1
2	Hathaway Brown	1
2	Aurora	0

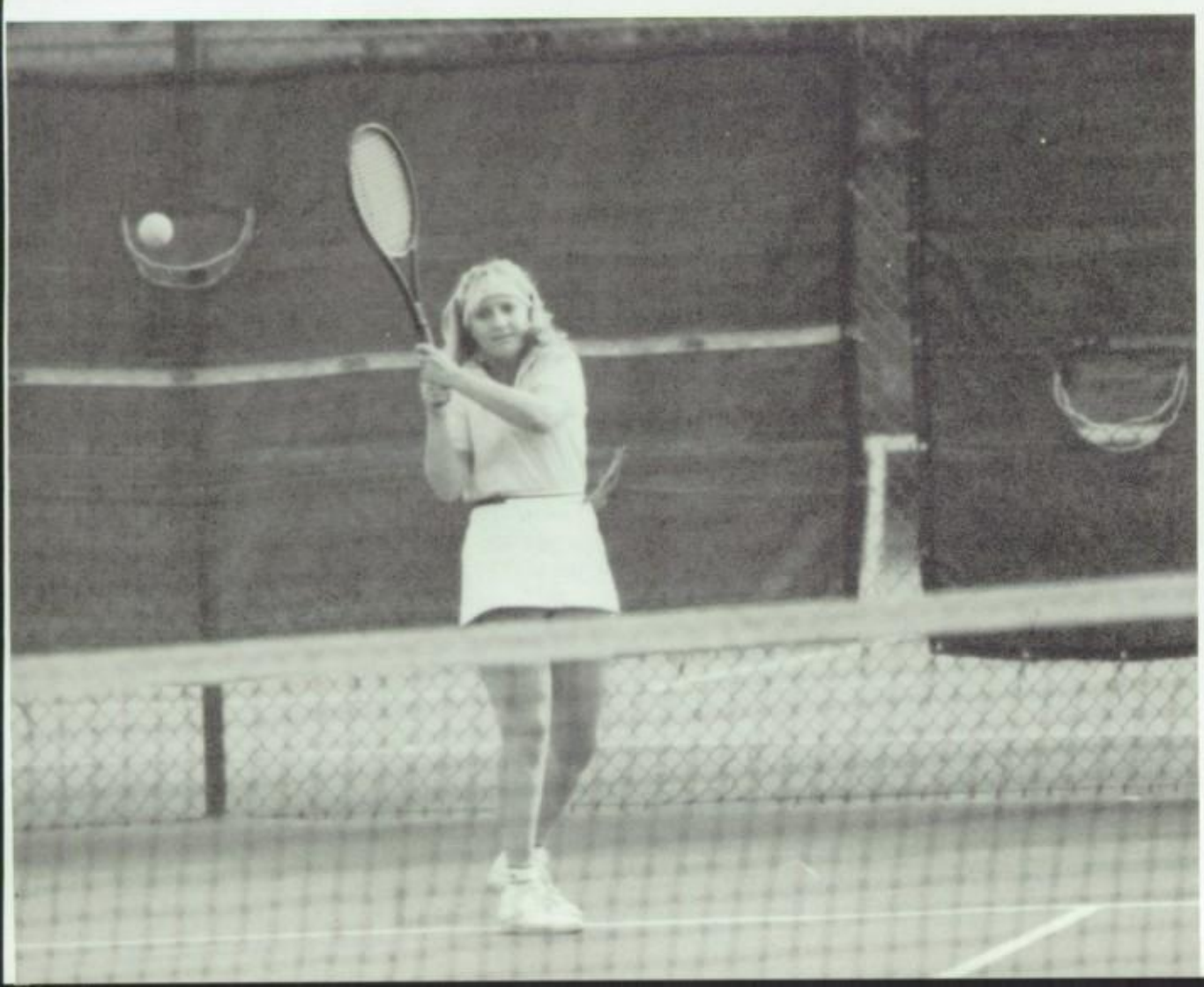
VOLLEYBALL TEAM: First Row: from left to right—Iris Lapsley, Michelle Kitay, Michelle Seder, Kristal Bobo. Second Row: Laura Frayman, Cheryl Lancz, Stephanie Gottlob, Abby Bornstein. Third Row—Jeanne Mancini, Reiko Koshida, Jane Rothstein, Frannie Jaye, Amy Goldhamer.

SERVING AT BHS

What is the net result?

The 1984 Girls' Volleyball and Tennis teams excelled brilliantly during their seasons. Under the leadership of Captain Iris Lapsley, the volleyball team jumped, spiked, and served its way through another successful season. With the help of Coach Marie Cipra, the girls improved in all areas and had a great season.

The fantastic BHS Girls' Tennis team, under the leadership of Cindy Chernett and Coach Ray Vehar, completed its season with a 46-58 record. Along with Cindy, Laurel Caplin attended sectionals, placing 6th and 7th respectively. Coach Vehar exclaimed, "a job well done!"



J.V. TENNIS TEAM: First Row: from left to right—Debbie West, Leslie Applebaum, Halle Schaefer, Jody Fisher, Jill Brenner. Second Row: Sheila Goldman, Susie Dery, Darlene Gruber, Lisa Kulberg.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: First Row: from left to right—Laurel Caplin, Val Shaw, Cindy Chernett, Lisa Sustin. Second Row: Coach Ray Vehar, Jill Fishkin, Robyn Glickman.

CINDY CHERNETT RETURNS a shot with a powerful cross court backhand.

JEFF DOMBCIK quenches his thirst during a well deserved break.

MARC YOSOWITZ attentively listens to Coach Joe Burwell's instructions during a time out.

PAUL RUBEN gains some momentum as he prepares to kick the ball downfield.

JV SOCCER TEAM: First row—from left to right—Eric Genuth, Scott Berkowitz, Matt Gurney, Rob Teren, Gary Feldman, Second Row—Marc Lefkowitz, Rob Schwartz, Third Row—Noel Sudman, Allen Cohen, Lawrence Sumpter, Jeff Belfiore, Gary Bedol, Michael Kotton, Amed Shamari, and Coach Kirk McGough

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: First Row—left to right—Noel Sudman, Rob Lurie, Steve Kleinman, Saul Tucker, Rob Teren, William Cunningham, Second Row—Micheal Zelvy, Neil Goldman, Steve Schneider, Brian Adelstein, Kevin Chernett, Matt Frankel, Paul Rubin, Third Row—Coach Joe Burwell, Jon Gill, Marc Yosowitz, Darrell Kotton, Jeff Domcik, Chris Buchannan, Brian Greene, John Payton, and Coach Kirk Mczough.

J.V. SOCCER

BHS		OPP.
5	Aurora	0
1	Eastlake	5
2	Hawken	1
3	Gilmour	4
2	Oberlin	3
0	Shaker	9
11	Cleveland Central Catholic	0
4	Solon	3
2	Hawken	5
5	Mayfield	4
1	Gilmour	6
5	Cleveland Central Catholic	4
0	Shaker	6

VARSITY SOCCER

BHS		OPP.
2	Aurora	1
0	Eastlake North	2
0	Hawken	0
3	Gilmour	0
1	Oberlin	2
1	Shaker	2
3	Chanel	0
3	Solo	0
4	Kirtland	0
3	University	4
5	Hawken	0
0	Mayfield	0
0	Gilmour	0
1	Open Door	0
2	Fairview	1
1	Garfield	2
1	Orange	0
2	Hawken	0
0	Copley	3
1	University	2
0	Shaker	1

SUPER SEASON

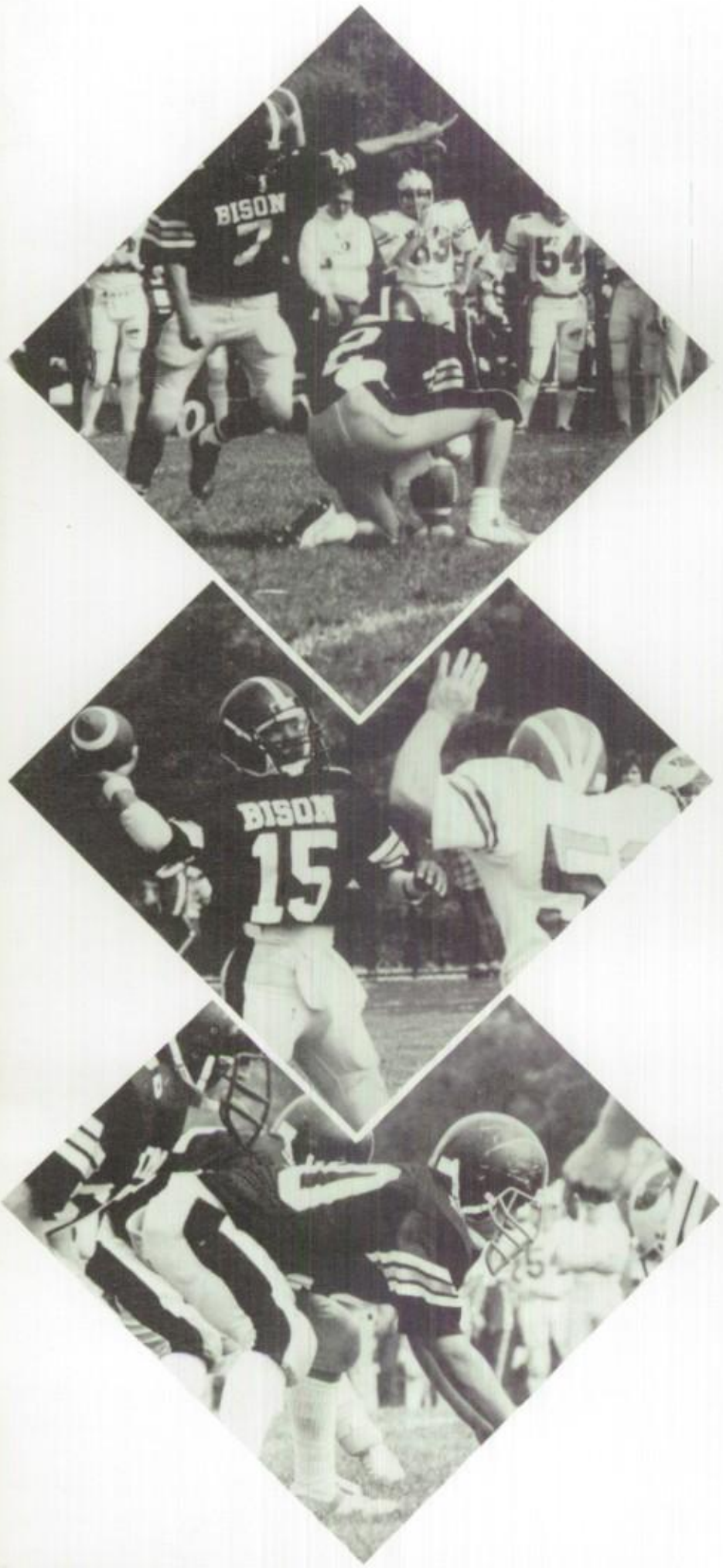
SENIORS BRIAN GREENE and Michael Zelvy execute a road block against an opponent.

DETERMINED TO GET to the ball first, Chris Buchannan races to the ball.

Soccer team makes districts

The 1984 soccer season was the best Beachwood has ever recorded. Led by co-captions Jeff Dombcik and Darrell Kotton, the team finished with a 10-8-3 mark, placing third in the Greater Cleveland Scholastic Soccer League. This record was far from being representative of the season. The entire season boiled down to tournament play. The combination of a great defense, which allowed only one goal in four tournament victories, and timely offense was the key. The Bisons went all the way to the A-AA District Championship game where they were defeated by Copley High School, a team that went on to place second in the state. Defense was the key to this year's success, setting a school record of eleven shutouts!

The season saw a number of firsts. The Bisons defeated Orange High School in a Sectional Championship revenge victory, and set a new school shutout record. The Bisons defeated Hawken School twice, although they had never defeated them before. Finally, four years of hard work paid off for Jeff Dombcik, who was named to the all Ohio A-AA team.



STEVE GOTTSEGEN hopes to throw the other team off by pointing to the sidelines.

FLIRTING WITH JEFF OLIVER the defender waves at the star quarterback.

RODNEY SIMON intently stares into the ground contemplating the mysteries of life.

JV and Varsity FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: Left to Right: Steve Stern, Scott Joseph, Brian Finkenthal, Steve Dery, Marc Bronsweig, Rodney Simon, Matt Wakser, Jimmy Johnson, Michael Barney, Scott Keilin. Second Row: Matt Rosner, Eddie Vazquez, Eric Marks, Michael Pollack, Jordy Horowitz, Shannon Silas, Jeff Oliver, Michael Peppers, Danny Jacobs, Ross Glick. Third Row: Howard Titlebaum, Quentin Hunter, Romondo Duncan, John Armao, Brady Cohen, Brian Silver, Jon Hartstein, Larry Shagrin. Fourth Row: Randy Zeefe, Steve Gottsegen, Jay Balcher, Larry Portman, Scott Chernikoff and Bobby Gildar.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BHS		OPP.
6	Tuskarawas	
	Central Catholic	41
6	Western Reserve	
	Academy	34
14	Luthern West	6
15	Cardinal	6
6	Berkshire	17
13	Kirtland	30
14	Perry	9
29	Newbury	27
6	Richmond Hts.	13
7	Aurora	14

FOOTBALL FEVER

Record tells all

The Bison football team increased their record to 4-6 during the 1984 Fall season. This achievement was gained because of the experience the team had obtained. The greatest improvement was in the offensive and defensive lines. The team was led by senior captains Marc Bronsweig, Steve Dery and Rodney Simon and head coach Joe Perella. Several players received 1st and 2nd team honors in the E.S.C. Scholarships were also awarded to those students who displayed a great deal of ability and hard-work throughout the season. The Bisons finished an outstanding campaign by tying their record for most wins in a season with four victories.

ON FIRST DOWN, the offensive line sets for a running play.

MARC BRONSWEIG RUNS tall as he leads Scott Keilin downfield.

Freshman FOOTBALL Team: First Row: Jeff Kamer, Marc Pupa, Michael Doliveck, Roland Silas, Vince King, Robby Kimmelman, Steve Brenner, Matt Weiss. Second Row: Shannon Rucker, Steve Sistrunk, Evan Marks, Josh Marks, Tom Javitch, Michael Chizek.

FOOTBALL COACHES: First Row: Joe Perella, Joey Perella, Rich Iosue, Mickey Iliano. Second Row: Bob Mandato, Mike Sherer (trainer), Tony Iliano.

PHIL WEILER CONTEMPLATES his next event.

RICHIE SLOANE PRACTICES his swing in his backyard.

ROGER SLAIN WONDERS how far it is to the finish line.

MICHAEL BRUDER TAKES a wide swing to improve his technique.

CROSS COUNTRY

BHS		OPP.
20	Cardinal	40
23	Berkshire	26
29	Cleve. Cent. Cath.	26
19	Kirtland	39
19	Perry	44
18	Newbury	45
24	Richmond Hts.	35

Loss Aurora (no score available)

GOLF

BHS		OPP.
181	Benedictine	171
179	Cardinal	181
188	Berkshire	172
182	Kirtland	159
176	Perry	164
176	Newbury	179
163	Aurora	155
171	Cardinal	167
169	Berkshire	161
189	Perry	183
186	Kirtland	153
165	Newbury	173
176	Aurora	167

LOWEST SCORE WINS

Cross Country & Golf

The golf and cross country teams have had another rebuilding year in which the attitude and desire of the individuals brought victories to the teams.

The golf team was a very young team, but had a few experienced people. Senior captain Todd Corbin, who a year ago received second team honors in the ESC, helped the rest of the team in form. The team coached by veteran Bill Donato was very successful. They shot a respectable 361 in the 18 hole state sectional tournament.

The future for the Bison's golf team looks bright because all but three members are either freshmen or sophomores.

The Cross Country team had gained some experience and had a successful season. Junior sensation Phil Weiler almost always finished first and also won the Gilmour Invitational. Third year Coach Dan Workman increased the length and intensity of practices this season which improved everybody's time.

Next season for the Bison runners looks very promising due to the return of experienced team members.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: From Left to Right—Eric R. Marks, Jon Ratner, Phil Weiler, Ed Friedman, Roger Slain, and James Gilmore

GOLF TEAM: From Left to Right—Jon Arnold, Mike Frayman, Dan Javitch, Dan Levitt, Mike Bruder. 2nd Row: Louis Goldner, Todd Corbin, Coach Bill Donato, Vikram Tamaskar, Steve Levy. 3rd Row: Jon Creel, Scott Dubin, and Oliver Klar

GIRLS SWIMMING

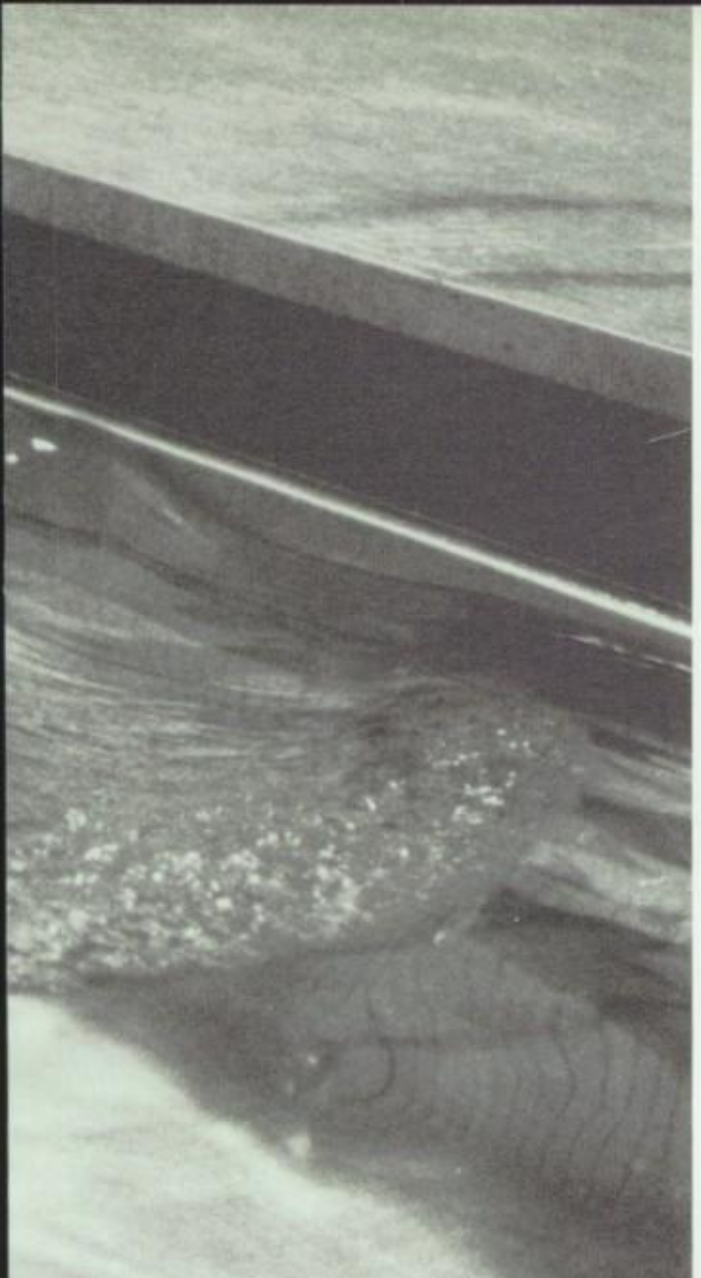
BHS		OPP
20	Gilmour	59
66	Lumen Cordium	78
29	Bedford	129
30	Mentor	126
29	Laurel	119
42	Trinity	122
55	Brush	97
62	Madison	97
58	Bay Village	82

LAURA KLEINMAN RELAXES as she watches a swim meet in progress.

SOME SWIM TEAM members attentively listen to instructions during practice.

JOHN SZUCH SHOWS off his unique hairstyle.

A SWIMMER SURFACES to search for the finish.



CHURNING WATERS

Girls start new tradition

"Swimming the next event from Beachwood will be . . . " "Swimmers, you have four lengths of the pool freestyle" . . . "Timers, are you ready?" . . . "In first place, from Beachwood is . . . with the time of . . . "

To those who supported the Beachwood swim team, these words came to have a very familiar ring. The Boys' swim team had a 10-3 record, no small feat in only five years of competition. The team was coached by Garry Dunlap and assistant coach Jane Schweitzer. With ten members, led by captain Michael Zeilinger, the team had two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

In addition to the Boys' team, a new Girls' team developed for the first time ever. Led by co-captains Debbie Farkas and Jean Belfiore, the team consisted of five freshmen and one sophomore. With so few people, it was difficult for the girls to win any of their meets; however, they worked very hard and are determined for an even better season next year.

BOYS SWIMMING

BHS		OPP
94	Gilmour	72
109	Chanel	57
90	Riverside	79
95	Mayfield	74
62	Bedford	104
64	Mentor	92
97	Univ. School	70
84	Trinity	69
88	Brush	66
95	Madison	72
99	Bay	51
24	Hawken	58
88	Shaw	83

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM: First Row: Left to right—Tracy Drogalus, Debbie Farkas, Laura Kleinman, Sherrie Farkas. Second Row: Girls' Coach Jane Schweitzer, Michael Frayman, David Saltzman, John Szuch, Noel Sudman, Rob Teren, Kevin Zeefe, Chris Anderson, Todd Sachs, Jon Ratner, John Kleinman, Boys' Coach Garry Dunlap.

JUNIORS DAVID SALTZMAN and Jon Ratner are stunned at what Coach Dunlap is telling them about the next race.

MAT MEN

Wrestlers wreak havoc

BHS wrestlers had a great season—that is, individually. Superficially, one could conclude that they had a bad season since their record was 0-10. However, they often gave up to five or six forfeits per match due to the lack of participants. Thus, their losses didn't result from a lack of quality, but rather as the result of a lack of quality. In fact, BHS wrestlers were some of the best in the area. Marc Schneider, the captain, recognized that "although the team is rather small, there has been a lot of individual achievement due to the great amount of dedication put forth." The new coach, Mickey Bates, kept the wrestlers in good form. "We heard a lot of good things about Coach Bates before we met him, and he has certainly fulfilled our expectations," Marc commented. Additionally, the team has changed considerably throughout the year. Marc said, "We (the wrestlers) began the season with a poor attitude, but through mutual help and determination, we have become a well respected team." Marc, BHS' 126 pounder, led the team with a record of 20-3 before post-season tournaments started. He also received an honorable mention in the Plain Dealer. One hundred and five pounder, Josh Anderson noted that "Quality is more important than quantity." That certainly was true at BHS!

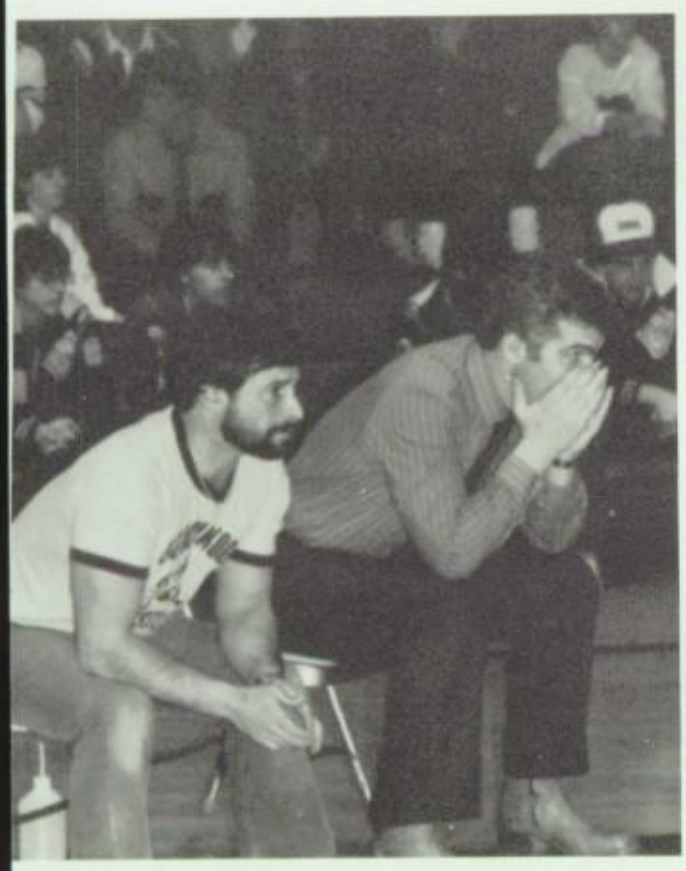
JAMES GILMORE WATCHES a teammate's match, satisfied that he did well in his own.

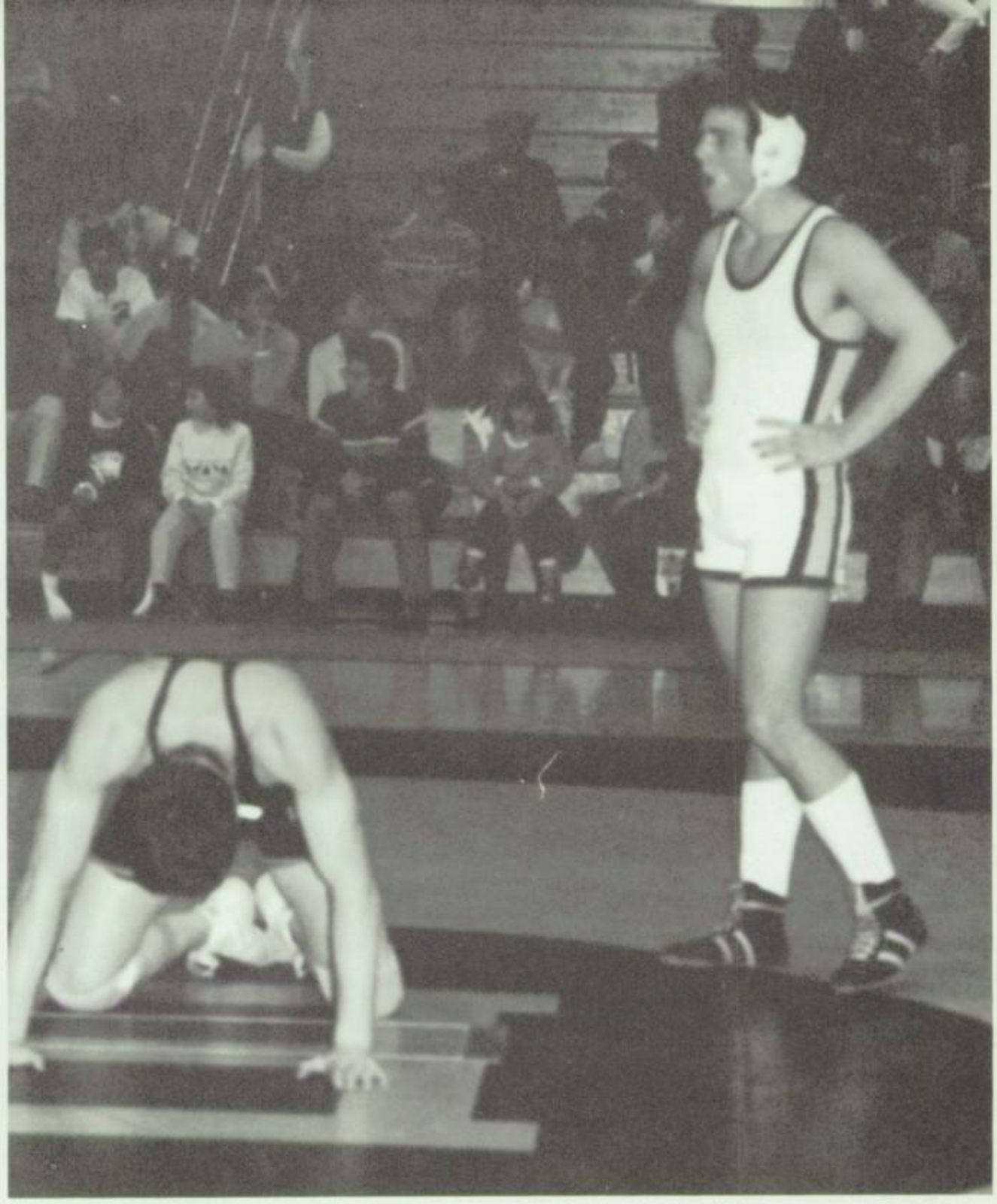
MARC SCHNEIDER AWAITS the referee's whistle.

HOWARD FERTEL PSYCHES himself for an intense workout.

Wrestling

Individual Records	
James Gilmore	13-13-1
Josh Anderson	16-3
Dan Bornstein	11-0
Howard Fertel	15-13
Stu Krantz	14-2
Marc Schneider	19-3
Bob Gildar	5-5
Jon Hartstein	2-5





COACHES RON MADOW and Mickey Bates shout out instructions to Bobby Gildar.

MARC SCHNEIDER, Josh Anderson, Stuart Krantz and Dan Bornstein enthusiastically go to practice.

WRESTLING TEAM: First Row: Left to Right—James Gilmore, Dan Bornstein, Howard Fertel. Second Row—Coach Mickey Bates, Richard Myers, Bobby Gildar, Stuart Krantz, Marc Schneider, Josh Anderson, Assistant Coach Ron Madow.

WRESTLETTES: First Row: Left to Right—Jodi Bauer, Laura Kwait. Second Row: Amy Elconin, Lara Newborn, Abby Bornstein. Third Row: Allison Gerdy, Reiko Koshida, Kelly Pressman, Pam Rubenstein.

DARREN LITTLES DEMONSTRATES intense concentration.

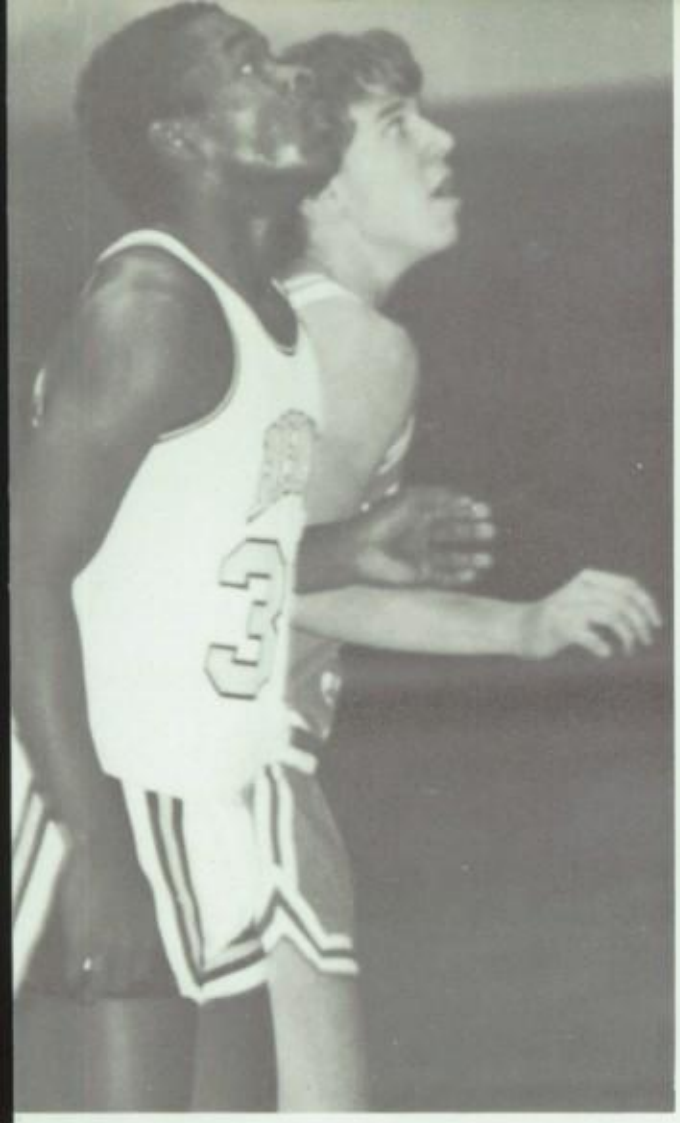
WILL IT or will it not go through the basket? That is the question.

COACH VERMILION STUDIES the offensive plays being run.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Left to Right—Tillman Bauknight, Darren Littles. Second Row—Coach Max Vermilion, Eric R. Marks, Bobby Melsher, Roger Slain, Jed Erlichman, Mi.hael Barney, Larry Shagrin, Jimmy Johnson, Ed Friedman, Mark Yosc.vitz, Scott Keilen, Assistant Coach Bob Mandato.

JV BASKETBALL: First Row: Left to Right—Steve Peppers, Jeff Oliver, Shannon Silas, Mike Peppers, Alex Newman. Second Row: Coach Bob Mandato, Dan Levitt, Marc Wolfe, John Payton, Todd Stern, Ross Glick, Howard Titlebaum.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: First Row: Left to Right—Barry Savransky, Robby Schwartz, Robby Kimmelman, Stefan Gross, Alan Langsner. Second Row: Brian Chizek, Brian Novack, Farley Cahen, Alan Charnas, Adam Haas, Michael Doliveck. Third Row: Steve Sistrunk, Vince King, Jason Drasner, Scott Dubin, Evan Marks, Garreth Dowlen, Coach Chuck Riley.

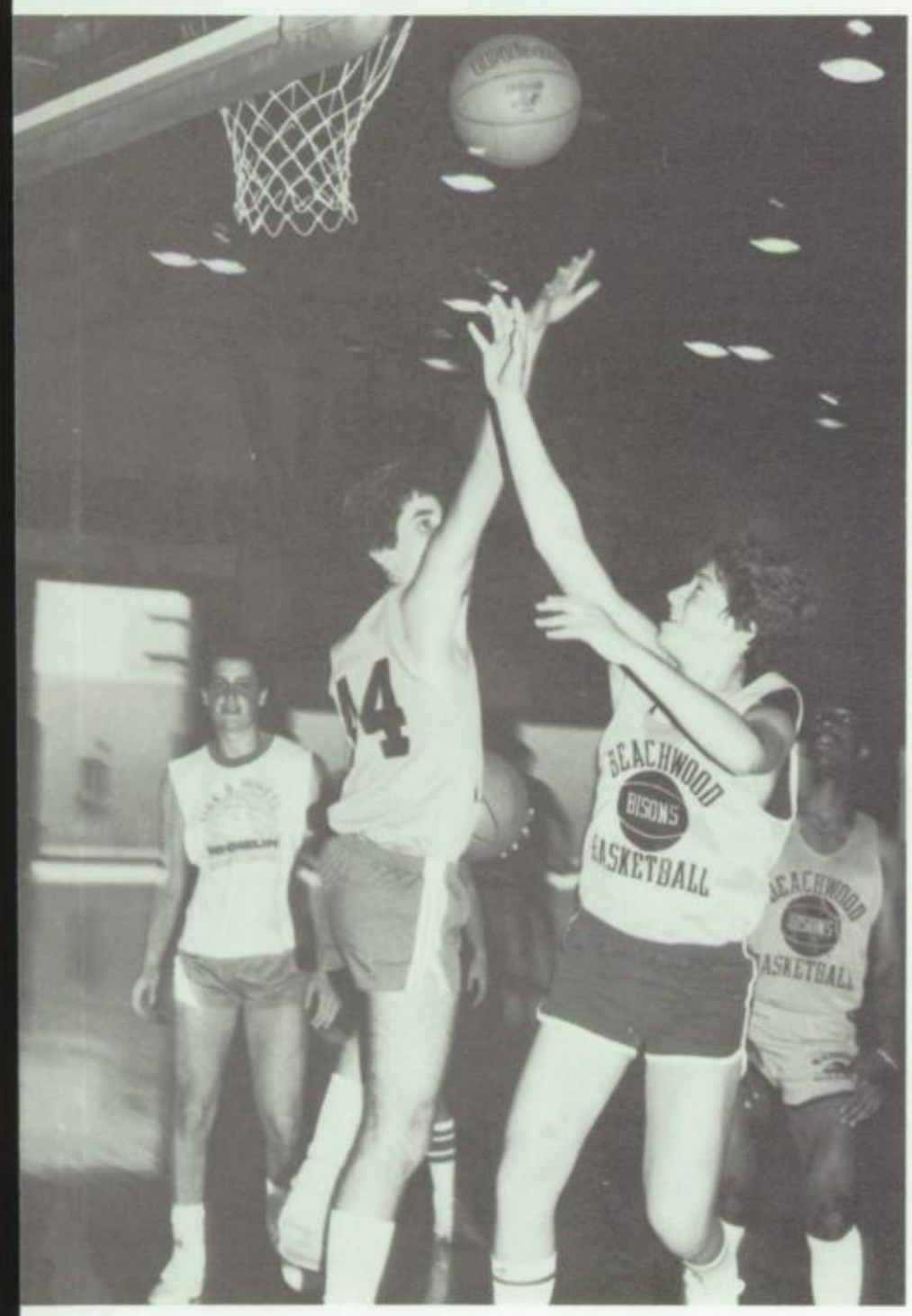


VARSITY BASKETBALL

BHS		OPP
40	Chagrin Falls	47
46	Cen. Cath.	58
33	Warrensville	56
46	Cardinal	41
43	Berkshire	32
42	Kirtland	64
75	Perry	52
43	Newbury	32
45	Chanel	70
44	Univ. Schl.	54
65	Rich. Hts.	55
60	Aurora	58
55	Cardinal	61
45	Berkshire	44
35	Kirtland	43
81	Perry	53
68	Newbury	56
68	Rich. Hts.	52
71	Brush	73
47	Aurora	49

MICHAEL BARNEY ANTICIPATES a possible rebound.

DANNY LEVITT DRIVES for a layup as his teammates look on.



HIGH HOOPS

Bisons are competitive cagers.

The entire basketball season came down to one game, with the Bisons needing a win against Aurora in the final game of the season to tie for the championship. Early in the game the Bisons were down by nine, but fought back to within one at halftime. The entire second half was a see-saw battle; however, when the game was over the Bisons had fallen short by one basket. Thus, the 1984-85 Bisons fell from a possible first place tie to a fourth place finish in the ESC.

The Bisons settled for a record of 10-10 while finishing with a 10-4 record in the league. Beachwood was led by Senior Michael Barney, who averaged nearly 20 points per game. Senior captain Tillman Bauknight led the team in rebounds and was right behind Barney in scoring.

The Bisons junior varsity team fell one game short of the championship with an 11-3 record in the league. Captains Shannon Silas and Jeff Oliver controlled the tempo for the Bisons.

With the return of six juniors from the varsity and the addition of members from the JV team, the Bisons could move to the top of the ESC next year. Juniors Scott Keilin, Bobby Melsher, and Mark Yosowitz have started at least two games each. with tongue in cheek, Coach Max Vermilion showed his optimism about next season and said, "We'll go 20-0 but we might just get cheated out of one along the way."

KRISTEN FERGUSON AWAITS the whistle that will begin the game.

COACH DAN WORKMAN humourously discusses Iris Lapsley's and Frannie Jaye's dribbling techniques as the team watches.

ALLISON BROOKS HANGS onto the ball during a time out.

STEPHANIE ROCHON KEEPS her eyes on the ball during foulshooting practice.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Left to Right—Iris Lapsley, Jeanne Mancini. Second Row: Marie Wilson, Missy Hall, Frannie Jaye. Third Row: Reiko Koshida, Allison Brooks, Kristen Ferguson, Coach Dan Workman.

SHOOT THE HOOP

Squad survives shaky season

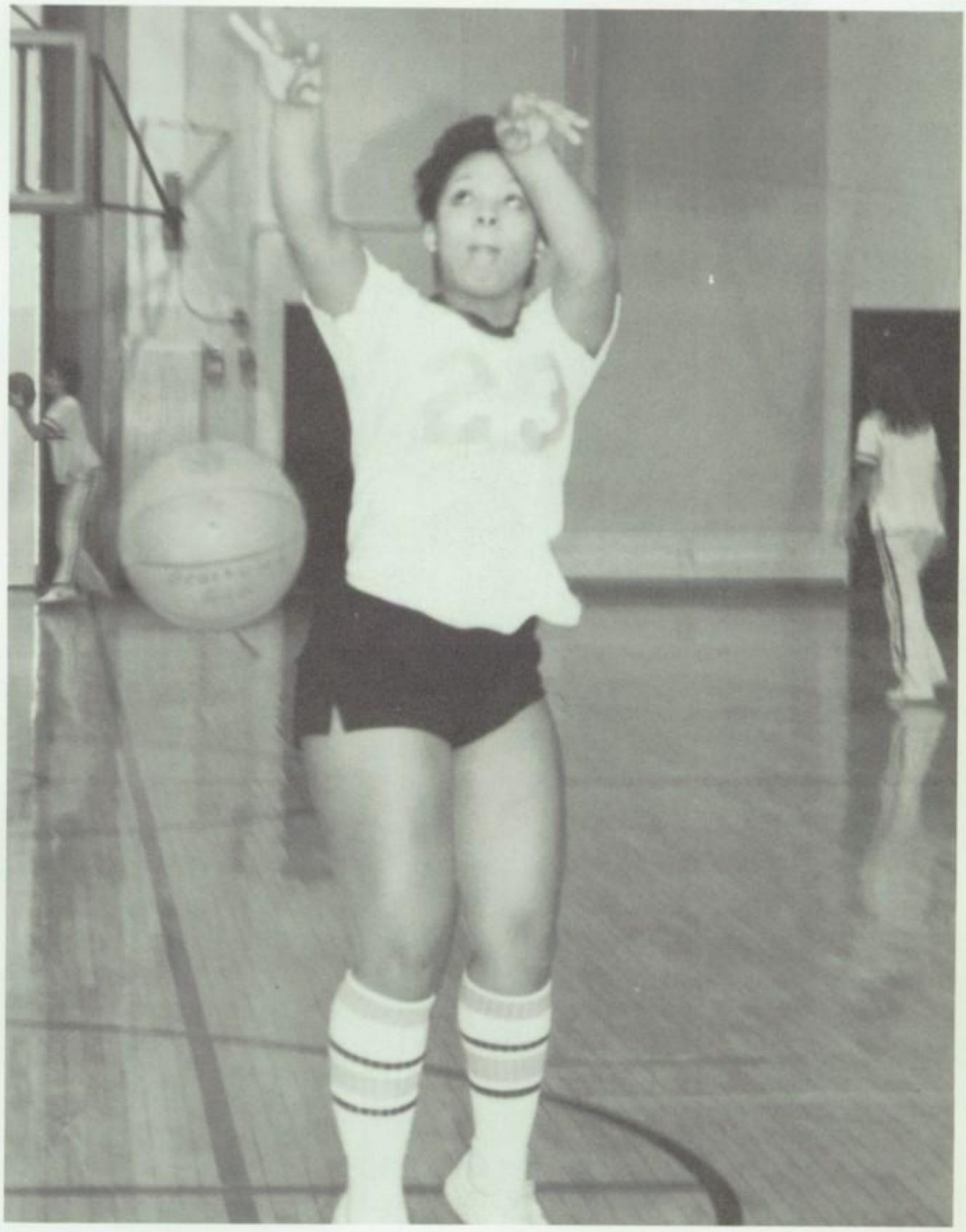
Personal enjoyment was the key to the 1984-1985 Girls Basketball team. There were eight girls on the team, only two of whom had even played together before. The team's record spoke for itself, yet each player gave her all during each practice and game.

The three seniors on the team, Iris Lapsley, Jeanne Mancini, and Reiko Koshida, were the leading scorers. Stephanie Rochon, Kristen Ferguson, and Iris Lapsley led in the rebounding department.

At the conclusion of the season, all eight members received a varsity letter. Iris Lapsley was nominated most valuable player. Other awards went to Kristen Ferguson as most improved, and Reiko Koshida received a coach's award.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

BHS		OPP
20	Baptist Christian	66
23	Andrews	40
24	Lamen Cordium	46
27	Cardinal	40
26	Berkshire	56
18	Kirtland	81
39	Cuyahoga Hts.	60
38	Andrews	13
30	Perry	65
25	Newbury	57
43	Marycrest	12
14	Richmond Hts.	54
19	Aurora	36
24	Hathaway Brown	32
25	Cardinal	27
24	Berkshire	63
20	Kirtland	77
18	Perry	67
30	Newbury	45
37	Richmond Hts.	46
26	Aurora	52



JEANNE MANCINI DRIBBLES down court against pressure applied by a Perry defender.

MISSY HALL CONCENTRATES on a jump shot during practice.

LANI BLOOM AND Tracy Waller show that while not cheering, they still have Beachwood Spirit.

Freshman cheerleaders are proud to promote spirit at a varsity soccer game.

JOEY HOLLAND, JORDY HOROWITZ, and Marc Newborn practice to perfect their new routine.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: from left to right—Hayley Weiss, Tracy Waller, Pam Riemer, Randi Dolin, Marcy Waller, and Lauri Jacobson. (not pictured—Lisa Novak and Lisa Weisman).

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: from left to right—Lisa Sustin, Missy Drechsler, Joanie Goldberg, Lani Bloom, Gina Agin, and Frannie Jaye.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: from left to right—Ellen Adelman, Jill Brown, Tammy Dworken, Lori Pollak, Jamie Levine, Ronna Horowitz, Missy Singer, and Debby Weiss.

ALL YOU FANS

If you're BHS clap your hands!

This year's cheerleaders excelled as they cheered on the sports teams with much enthusiasm and vigor. Their overwhelming energy was felt throughout every football, soccer, and basketball game and at school assemblies. The squad's outstanding routines, unfaltering dedication, and exact precision all cumulatively contributed to a rewarding year.

With the help of varsity advisor Donna Thompson, Junior advisor Amy Spero, and Freshman advisor Joyce Bloom the squads placed in various competitions all over the city. The J.V. Cheerleaders also performed at a competition in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They received a superior rating for their outstanding performances. The squads created a name for Beachwood which all schools respect. They also formed new cheers and dance routines to make spirit an active force in Beachwood High.

CHEERLEADERS GATHER TO cheer on the football team at the end of the tunnel.

JOANIE GOLDBERG AND Missy Drechsler both agree that BHS is No. 1.

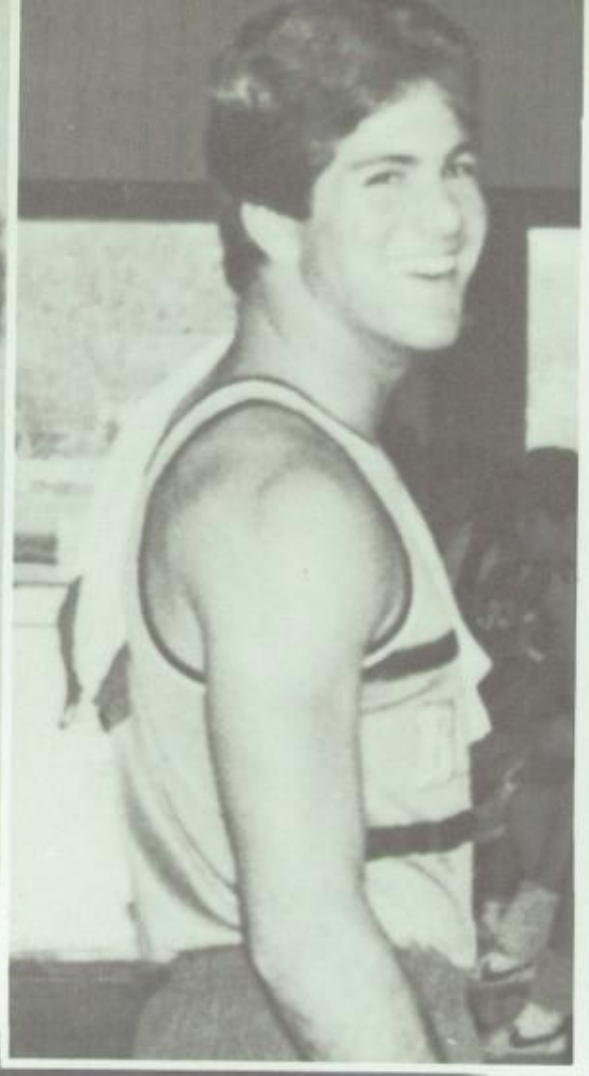
JILL BROWN AND Ronna Horowitz are all smiles at the Sunday Funday Parade.

PEOPLE

Although the population at BHS was categorized into the five major groups of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Faculty, there was a unity created among them. Each individual had a different perspective of the school based on age and experience. Yet, there remained a common feeling that Beachwood High was unique among schools, and that those who were lucky enough to be affiliated with BHS were indeed privileged.

"WHY ARE FRESHMEN always pushed around?" demands Debby Weiss. Looking down upon her are Marc Lefkowitz, Sophomore; Jordy Horowitz, Junior; Marc Bronsweig, Senior; and Mr. Novotny, teacher.

SENIOR CONNECTION



BRIAN ADELSTEIN
J.V., Varsity Soccer; Sr. Slide Show; White and Gold; J.C.W.A.; Introspect; Beachcomber; Debate; Chess Club

CHRIS ANDERSON
Swim Team; Sr. Slide Show; Academic Challenge; J.C.W.A.; Introspect; Band

HOLLY ARNOLD
J.V., Varsity Softball; Communications Committee; Social Committee; Foreign Language Club; Student Council Rep.; Wrestlettes

JODI BAUER
Tennis; Drill Team; Wrestlettes

AMY BARRON
J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Introspect (editor); Oculus; Quill & Scroll; Orchestra

LEADERSHIP

THE SENIOR CLASS officers: Joey Holland, Jean Belfiore, Steve Stern, and Michael Goldstein.

TILLMAN BAUKNIGHT
J.V. Football; J.V., Varsity Basketball (captain)

JEAN BELFIORE
Softball; Swim Team; J.C.W.A.; Student Council; Senior Class President; Sr. Slide Show

DEBBIE BENDIS
Swim Team; Diving; Oculus; Drill Team; Cheerleading; Sr. Slide Show Producer

TAMMY BERK
Foreign Language Club; Introspect

STEPHANIE BLOOM
Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Sr. Slide Show; Election Committee; Foreign Language Club; Student Council Rep.; Oculus (editor); AFS; Quill and Scroll; N.H.S. (Sec.); Majorettes (Captain) Sno-Ball (Chairman)

DANIEL BORNSTEIN
Soccer; Cross Country; Wrestling; Homecoming; Foreign Language Club; Ecology Club; Beachcomber; Band; Stage Band; Quill and Scroll

YVETTE BRAXTON
Project 2000

"FOLLOW YOU, FOLLOW ME"

—Genesis

"Take Me To The Top"

—Loverboy

Seniors acted in leadership roles throughout the school. Students served as representative legislators on Student Council, and published and edited the Beachcomber, the Introspect, and the Oculus. Seniors functioned as social planners for prom, photographers for Senior Slide Show, and organizers for the Senior Assembly and dinner.

STEPHANIE BLOOM AND Ami Kann choose captions that will be in the Oculus.

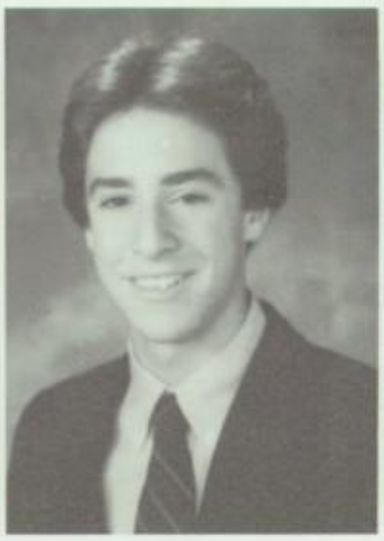
BRYAN COHEN
Basketball; After-Prom Committee; Ecology Club

CINDY CHERNETT
Tennis (captain); Softball; Sno-Ball; Peer Counseling

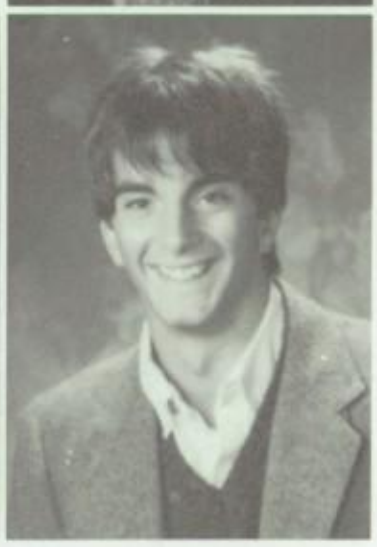
CARY CHAITOFF
Basketball; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; White and Gold; Student Council; Beachcomber; Oculus

ANDREW BRENNER
J.V. Football; Baseball (captain); Sr. Slide Show

MARC BRONSWEIG
Football (captain); Foreign Language Club; Ecology Club; Chess Club



RICHARD BROWN
Basketball; Cross Country; Foreign Language Club; Beachcomber; Oculus; Chess Club; Quill and Scroll



CHRIS BUCHANNAN
Soccer; Ecology

LORI COHEN

REBECCA COHEN
Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Sr. Dinner; Band; Drill Team

TODD CORBIN
Baseball; Golf Team; Chess Club

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING QUEEN finalists Hallie Rosenberg, Jean Belfiore, and Randi Dolin with escorts gather for a picture.

STEVEN DERY
J.V., Varsity Football (captain)

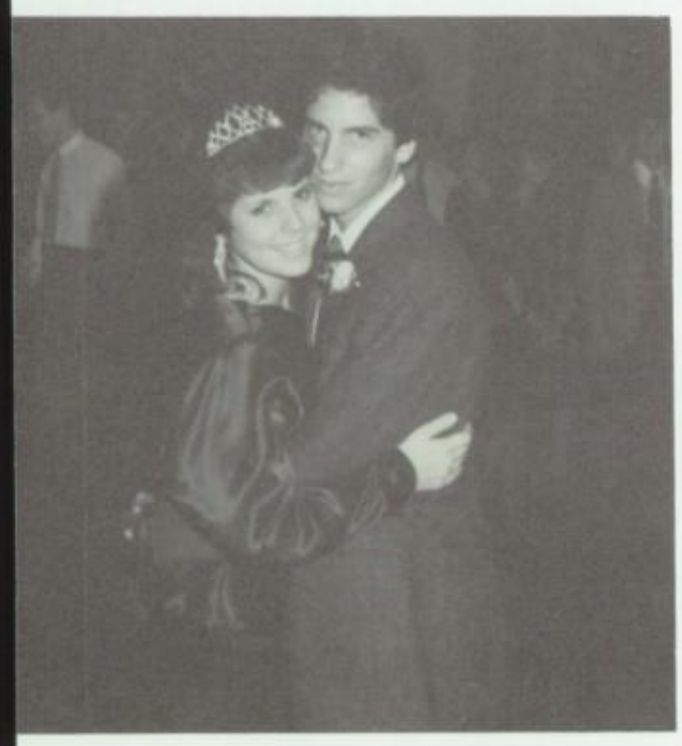
RANDI DOLIN
Varsity Softball; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Election Committee; Foreign Language Club; Student Council Rep.; Cheerleader (co-captain)

JEFFREY DOMBCIK
Soccer (captain); Track; Homecoming; Sno-Ball

LAWRENCE DRASNER
J.V., Varsity Tennis; J.C.W.A.; Student Council; Debate (vice president); Band (president); N.H.S.

"PLANT THE PIRATES", one of the many mottos used for the senior class float, placed second in competition.

THE NEWLY CROWNED queen, Jean Belfiore, and her date, Darrell Kotton, share the spotlight dance.



"DANCE WITH ME"

—Eric Brown

"Dancing in The Dark"

—Bruce Springsteen

At "The Party at Our House" the seniors arrived to see the fraternity-like setting. Although Friday night went by quickly, Saturday brought more excitement. Many seniors came together to watch the Bisons claim victory over their rivals. Finally the event that topped off the weekend came when seniors started their evening by going out to dinner and then to the dance. Whether dancing, eating, or just talking to friends—a good time was had by all.

ABBY FERBER
Ecology Club (president); Introspect; Debate; Beachcomber

DEBRA FARKAS
J.V. Softball; Diving (captain); Oculus; AFS; Prom Committee

RHONDA FALLON
AFS

JOELLE EICHENBAUM
J.C.W.A.; Drill Team; Drama Club; Graduation Chairperson

JENNIFER ELK
Foreign Language Club; Drill Team

ANNE ERLICHMAN
Student Council; Cross Country

RASHAWN EVANS
Homecoming; Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Cheerleader; Project 2000; Peer Counselor

BRIAN FINKENTHAL
Varsity Football

JODI FINKENTHAL
Foreign Language Club; Introspect; Sr. Slide Show; White and Gold

ALLISON FINNEY

"TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT"

—John Paycheck

"She Works Hard For The Money"

—Donna Summers

Getting ready for college and future training doesn't only entail academic preparation. Seniors must also prepare financially. Many seniors took on part-time jobs throughout the year to help defray future costs. These jobs ranged from selling cards and gifts at the American Greetings to serving hamburgers and french fries at McDonalds.

HARD AT WORK, Susie Rosen helps one of her many customers at Hahn's.

JOBS

DAVID FRANKEL
Soccer; Ecology Club; Beachcomber; Drama Club; Sr. Slide Show

LAURA FRAYMAN
Volleyball; Swim Team; Sr. Slide Show; Foreign Language Club; Oculus; Quill and Scroll

LORNA FRIED
Swim Team; Sr. Slide Show; Sr. Dinner; Prom Committee; Foreign Language Club; Oculus; AFS

EDWARD FRIEDMAN
Basketball; Cross Country; Beachcomber; Oculus; Quill and Scroll

"STOP SPLASHING WATER", yells lifeguard Jean Belfiore as she is just doing her job at the indoor pool.

MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN
Tennis; Homecoming; Sr. Slide Show; Ecology Club; Student Council

BETH GOLDSTEIN

NEIL GOLDMAN
J.V., Varsity Soccer; Sr. Slide Show (producer); White and Gold (technical director); J.C.W.A.; Ecology; Student Council; Beachcomber (photo editor); Oculus (photographer); Drama Club; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Student Engineer

ZENIA GAMBLE
Basketball; White and Gold; Introspect

STACY GERDY
Wrestlettes; Majorettes

ROBYN GLICKMAN
Tennis; Softball; Foreign Language Club

AMY GOLDHAMER
Volleyball; Foreign Language Club

FRIENDSHIP

SHOWING WHAT THEY really think of calculus, Jon Gurney and Dan Paley avoid completing their homework by destroying the book.

MARC NEWBORN AND Tammy Berk smile for the camera.

BRIAN GREENE
Varsity Soccer; Varsity Track; Varsity Swim Team; Sr. Slide Show (producer); Academic Decathalon

MATTHEW GROSS
J.V. Football; J.V. Soccer; J.V. Wrestling; Sr. Slide Show

RHODA GUEST
White and Gold; Homecoming; J.C.W.A.; Introspect; Student Council; Beachcomber; Band; Stage Band; Quill and Scroll

JON GURNEY
Cross Country; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Introspect; Debate

SCOTT HALPERN
Basketball; Baseball

AMY HALPERT
White and Gold; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Beachcomber; Oculus; Debate; Band; Drama Club; Quill and Scroll

SHELBY HERSH
Wrestling; Student Council

"CAN'T SMILE WITHOUT YOU"

—Barry Manilow

"I'm Stuck On You"

—Lionel Richie

The friendships that have been made during the high school days are friendships that will last and be treasured for years to come. Although now the seniors have headed in different directions, the friendships remain. The fact that many faces have come and gone from the senior class, has not stopped the continuing relationships that started when they were young and lasted throughout the years. The senior class was able to grow closer as a whole when in 6TH grade the entire class was combined together at the Middle School. Although after our senior year we will never all be together again, our friends and memories will last forever.

TAKING A BREAK between studying, Danny Bornstein and Dan Paley show their strength while they arm-wrestle.

BISONETTES DEBBIE LEVITT, Marla Lefkowitz, and Jodi Bauer get together after a football game.

JIMMY JOHNSON
Football; J.V. Basketball; White and Gold; Project 2000; Varsity Basketball

DANIEL JAVITCH
Varsity Golf Team; Sr. Slide Show; Whiz Quiz; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Ecology Club; Beachcomber; Debate; Chess Club; Band

FAITH JAFFE
Basketball

JEFF HIRSCH
Varsity Baseball; Varsity Wrestling

JOEY HOLLAND
Varsity Track (captain); Swim Team; Sr. Slide Show; Election Committee; Academic Decathalon; J.C.W.A.; Introspect; Student Council; Debate; Chess Club; N.H.S.; Class Treasurer

EARL HOOPER

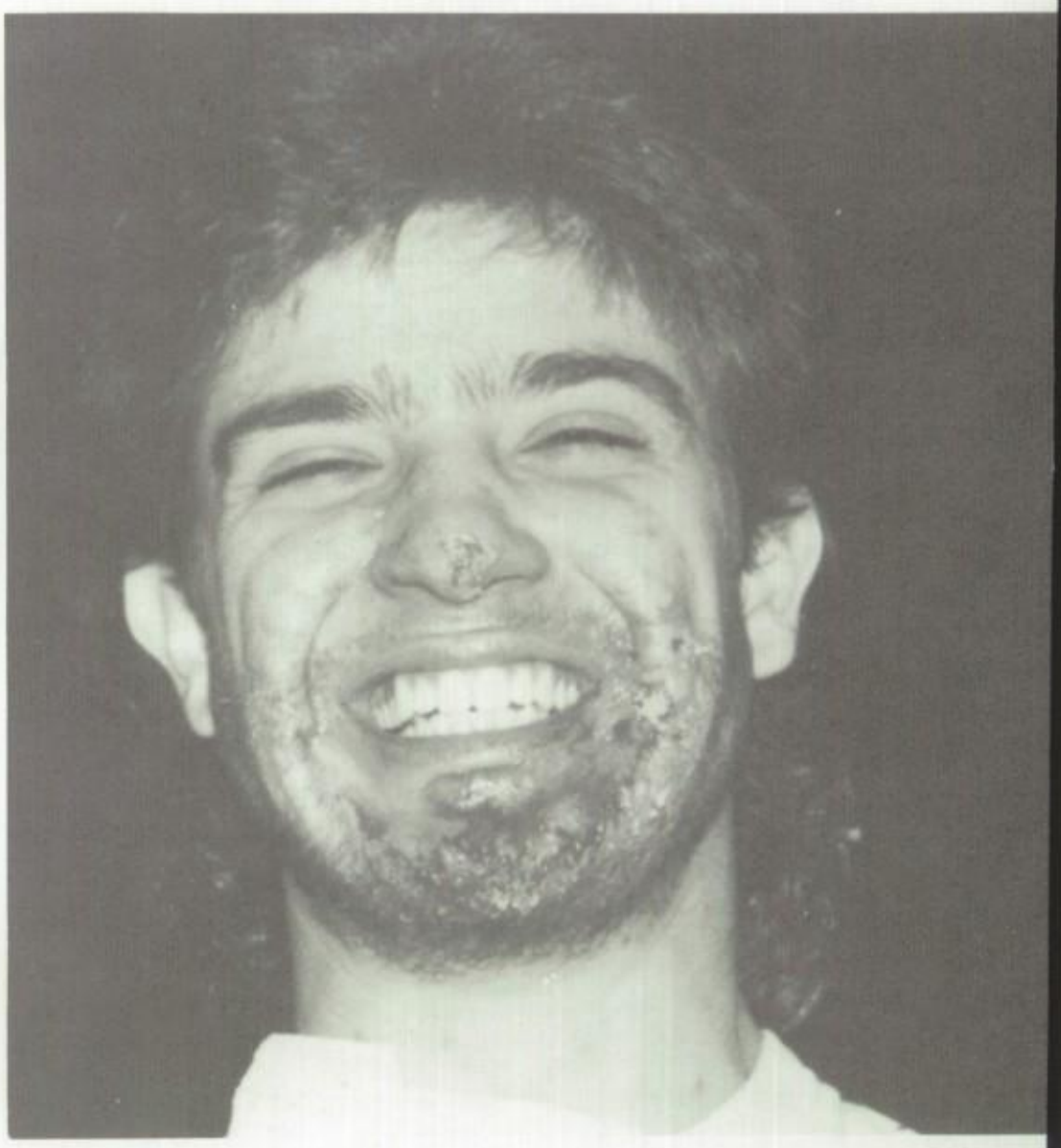
JEFFREY HOROWITZ
Varsity Baseball

SCOTT JOSEPH
Varsity Football

HEIDI KABERT
Ecology Club; Foreign Language Club

AMI KANN
Varsity Cross Country; Homecoming; Sr. Slide Show; Student Council Rep.; Oculus (editor); Cheerleader; Quill and Scroll; Wrestlettes

SPIRIT



HEY LOOK MOM I made all gone! Shelby Hersh declares after finishing the chocolate pie during the food eating competition.

JODY KATZ
Track; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Foreign Language Club

RANDI KATZ
Basketball; White and Gold; Marketing Education (president)

MATTHEW KLEIN
Vocational Ed.

REIKO KOSHIDA
Basketball; Volleyball; Homecoming; Student Council; A.F.S.

"HEY! NO CAMERAS on the field," exclaims linebacker Joelle Eichenbaum during powder puff football.

LET'S GO CRAZY

—Prince

I'm so excited

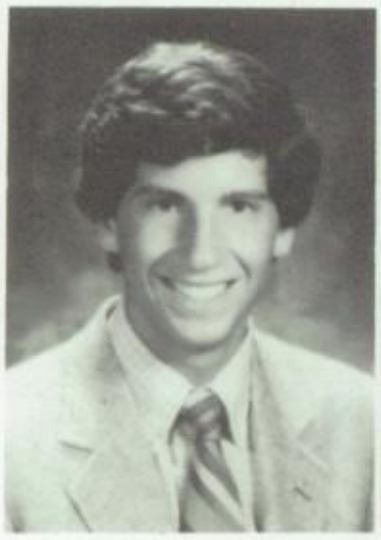
—Pointer Sisters

Whoever said that the Class of '85 didn't have spirit? Nobody did because they did have spirit. The senior class proved in many ways that they had spirit in their senior year. Although this year's Spirit Week was held in February instead of November, the Class of '85 decided that they were not going to repeat the last place finish as in their freshman year. To promote spirit some of the events were held before February. The senior class showed that they could gobble food down faster than any other class during the food eating competition. They also showed that they could be the most compassionate class by winning the United Way Week. The Class of '85 began as freshmen with a "don't care" attitude, and in four years changed that attitude into a winning one.

MARLA LEFKOWITZ
Tennis; Drill Team; Cheerleader; Wrestlettes

IRIS LAPSLEY
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Volleyball (captain); Track; Varsity Softball; Sno-Ball; Peer Counselor

ALLA LANTSBERG



DARRELL KOTTON
Varsity Soccer (captain); Homecoming; Sno-Ball; J.C.W.A.; Student Council(school president); Beachcomber; Oculus; Debate; N.H.S.(treasurer)

BRIAN KRANTZ
J.V., Varsity Tennis; J.V. Wrestling; Beachcomber; Oculus

STUART KRANTZ
Varsity Wrestling

LISA LANCZ
J.V., Varsity Softball; J.V. Swim Team; Sno-Ball; Sr. Dinner; Prom Committee; Foreign Language Club; Oculus; Cheerleader; A.F.S.

MICHELLE LEVINE
Homecoming; Sno-Ball; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Oculus

DEBORAH LEVITT
Track; Foreign Language Club; Drill Team; Cheerleader

DARREN LITTLES
Varsity Basketball

TO EARN SOME extra money, Amy Barron and Michelle Levine run a complete party service.

JENNY ELK'S FAVORITE activity is horseback riding. Jenny demonstrates the proper way to sit on a horse.

ACTIVITIES

MARK LOUCKA
Oculus

BRONDA LUXENBURG
Swim Team; Foreign Language Club; Drill Team; Sno-Ball; Homecoming

JEANNE MANCINI
Varsity Basketball; J.V., Varsity Volleyball (captain); J.V., Varsity Softball

LISA MARKOWITZ
Foreign Language Club; Student Council Rep.; Oculus; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Statistician; Quill and Scroll

HARD HABIT TO BREAK

—Chicago

Too much time on my hands

—Styx

Throughout the 1984-1985 school year, members of the senior class have participated in many activities. The activities ranged from student council, which took place during the actual school day, to various extracurricular events. Several members of the senior class were known for a particular activity and will be remembered for their achievements in years to come. Activities were a big part of the senior connection because while one was actually "doing one's thing" others were watching and cheering them onward.

PREPARING THE 1985 senior slide show is one of the school activities in which Neil Goldman participated.

LISA NUTKIN
Softball; Homecoming; Foreign Language Club; Oculus; Drill Team; Wrestlettes; Majorettes

MARC NEWBORN
Varsity Soccer; Sr. Slide Show; J.C.W.A.; Student Council; Oculus; N.H.S.; Bloodmobile

HOWARD NATHAN
Band

CONNIE MATEAR

AMY MERVIS
Tennis; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Peer Counselor; Sr. Slide Show

STACY MILLER
Drill Team (Lt. captain); Wrestlettes

LAJUNE MURRAY

MICHAEL ORLANDO

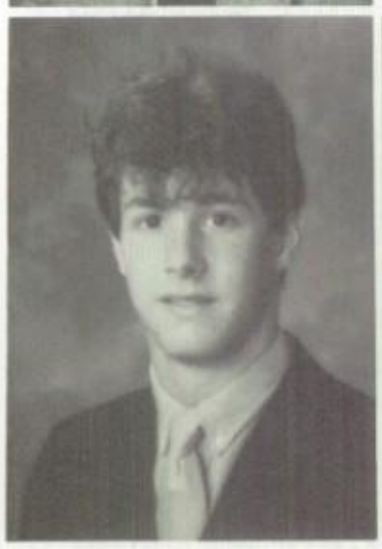
DAN PALEY
Basketball; Cross Country; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Introspect; Debate; Chess Club (co-captain); N.H.S.

MICHAEL PASTERNAK
J.C.W.A.; Freshman Football

MEMORIES

STEPHANIE BLOOM SHOWS her present at her 10th birthday party as her Fairmount friends look on.

AT AGE SIX Joey Holland knew what he wanted to be.



MARC RAPAPORT
Cross Country; J.C.W.A.; Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Debate

PAMELA RIEMER
Cheerleader; Prom Chairperson

SUSAN ROSEN
Homecoming; Beachcomber (ad manager); Cheerleader

HALLIE ROSENBERG
Foreign Language Club; Student Council; Drama Club; Wrestlerettes; Social Committee

"WE CARE" WAS the motto used by the class of '85 in eighth grade during their protest against the firing of several teachers.

THROUGH THE YEARS

—Kenny Rogers

Old Days

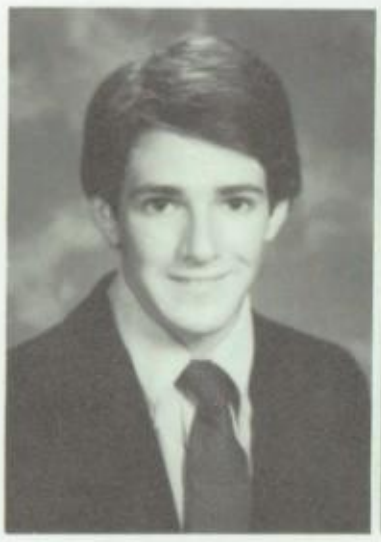
—Chicago

"Guess what I just remembered . . . ? "Remember when . . . ?" Sentences beginning like this have been spoken numerous times by people in the class of '85. Whether they were remembering their elementary school days, favorite teacher, or just funny situations, they were reminiscing. Beachwood has served as the memory place for all the seniors. Although everyone in the Class of '85 has his or her own memories, one that stood out was class participation. In 8th grade the Class of '85 organized a strike to save some favorite teachers from being fired. Although all the memories were not happy ones, friends looked back at them and laughed. The memories shared by the class and friends were cherished as the senior class left to pursue their future.

LAURIE SEDER
Varsity Swim Team; Student Council Rep.; Beachcomber (feature editor); Oculus; Band; Stage Band

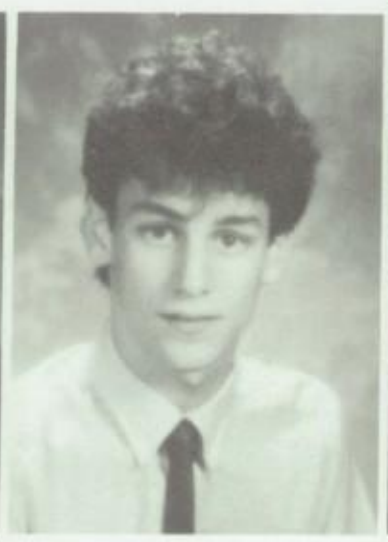
MARC SCHNEIDER
Soccer; Varsity Wrestling

JEFFREY SAKS
Basketball; Baseball; Sr. Awards Assembly; J.C.W.A.; Beachcomber (editor in chief); Debate; Chess club; Quill and Scroll



RICHARD ROSENBERG

LISA ROSENBLUM
Volleyball; Homecoming; Sno-Ball; Statistician; Quill and Scroll; Oculus



MICHAEL ROTH
Sr. Slide Show; Oculus

KAREN RUBENSTEIN
Tennis Team; Drill Team; Oculus

HOWARD SHACK
J.V., Varsity Soccer; Foreign Language Club; Ecology Club; Student Council

STEVE SILVER
Sports Announcer; Foreign Language Club; Ecology Club; Student Council Rep.; Beachcomber; Oculus; Quill and Scroll

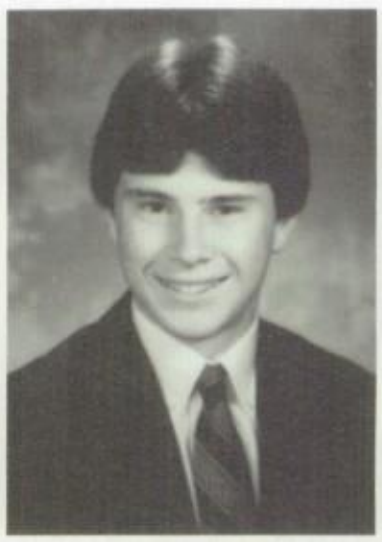
RICKY SIMKO
Oculus

COLLEGE

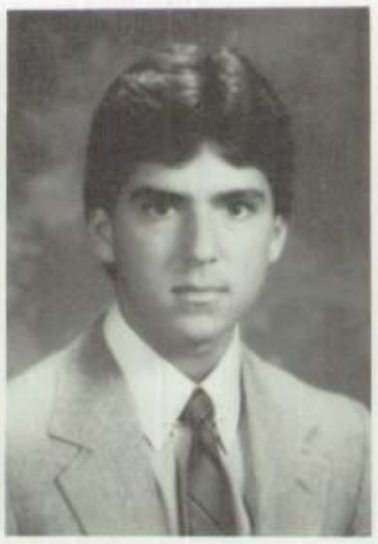
LOOKING OVER COLLEGE choices, Yvette Braxton and Angie Thomas check up on the Michigan State University requirements.

RODNEY SIMON
Football (captain); Ecology Club; Spirit Committee; Student Council Rep.

ROGER SLAIN
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country; Sr. Slide Show; White and Gold; Sr. Dinner; Ecology Club



STEVE SNEIDERMAN
Basketball; Golf; White and Gold; Academic Challenge; Whiz Quiz; Sr. Awards Assembly; J.C.W.A.; Student Council; Beachcomber; Debate; Quill and Scroll; N.H.S.



STEVE STERN
Football; Student Council

SO FAR AWAY

—Carole King

Where have all the good times gone

—Elton John

For the past three years, members of the Class of '85 have been diligently working in order to go to college. However, as upperclassmen, being accepted to various schools competed with trying to enjoy that last year together. On June 12, 1985, when the school day was over and graduation had passed, many members of the class said goodbye to each other for the last time. The seniors parted knowing that they had finally reached the goal for which they had been striving over the last twelve years. Although they separated and moved onward, everyone remembered the old school days which helped to ease the pain. Whether they went to Ohio State, Harvard, or Cleveland State, the members of the Class of '85 continued to work for nothing but the best.

LISA LANCZ, MICHELLE LEVINE, Faith Jaffe, Debbie Farkas, and Bryan Cohen all display their various college sweatshirts.

MARIE WILSON
Varsity Volleyball; Introspect; Project 2000; Varsity Basketball

TALIA WIESEL
Beachcomber; Drill Team; Drama Club

MAURICE WEATHERS

RONALD STRONG
Basketball; Beachcomber

TERESE SWEENEY

ANGELA THOMAS
Project 2000

MATTHEW WAKSER
Varsity Football; J.V., Varsity Wrestling; Ecology Club

MELISSA YOUNG
Homecoming; A.F.S.;
Peer Counselor

MARK ZAK

MICHAEL ZEILINGER
Swim Team (captain);
Foreign Language Club;
Ecology Club

MICHAEL ZELVY
Soccer; Ecology; Sr. Slide
Show

CAMERA SHY
MICHAEL BARNEY
DANIEL CAPLIN
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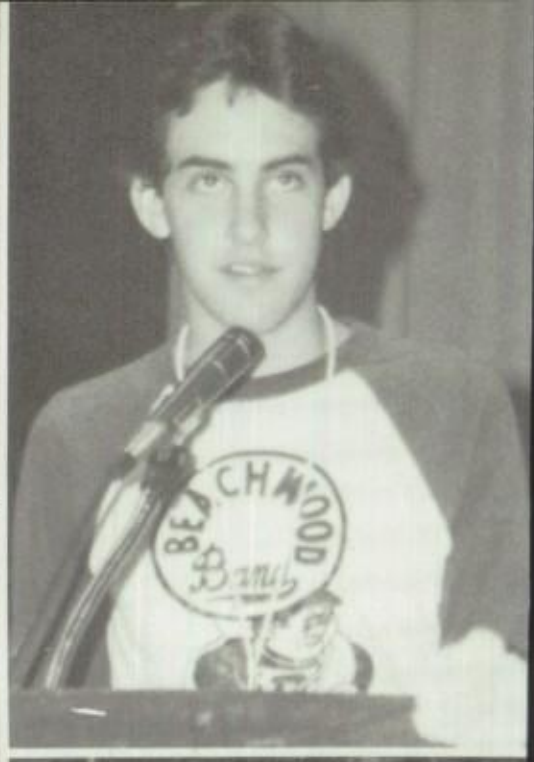
OLIVER KLAR
PAMELA LESLIE
ROBERT SPIRA
PAUL TIGGS



IT'S A MIRACLE

THE BEACHCOMBER

Vandals spread tra
through high schoo

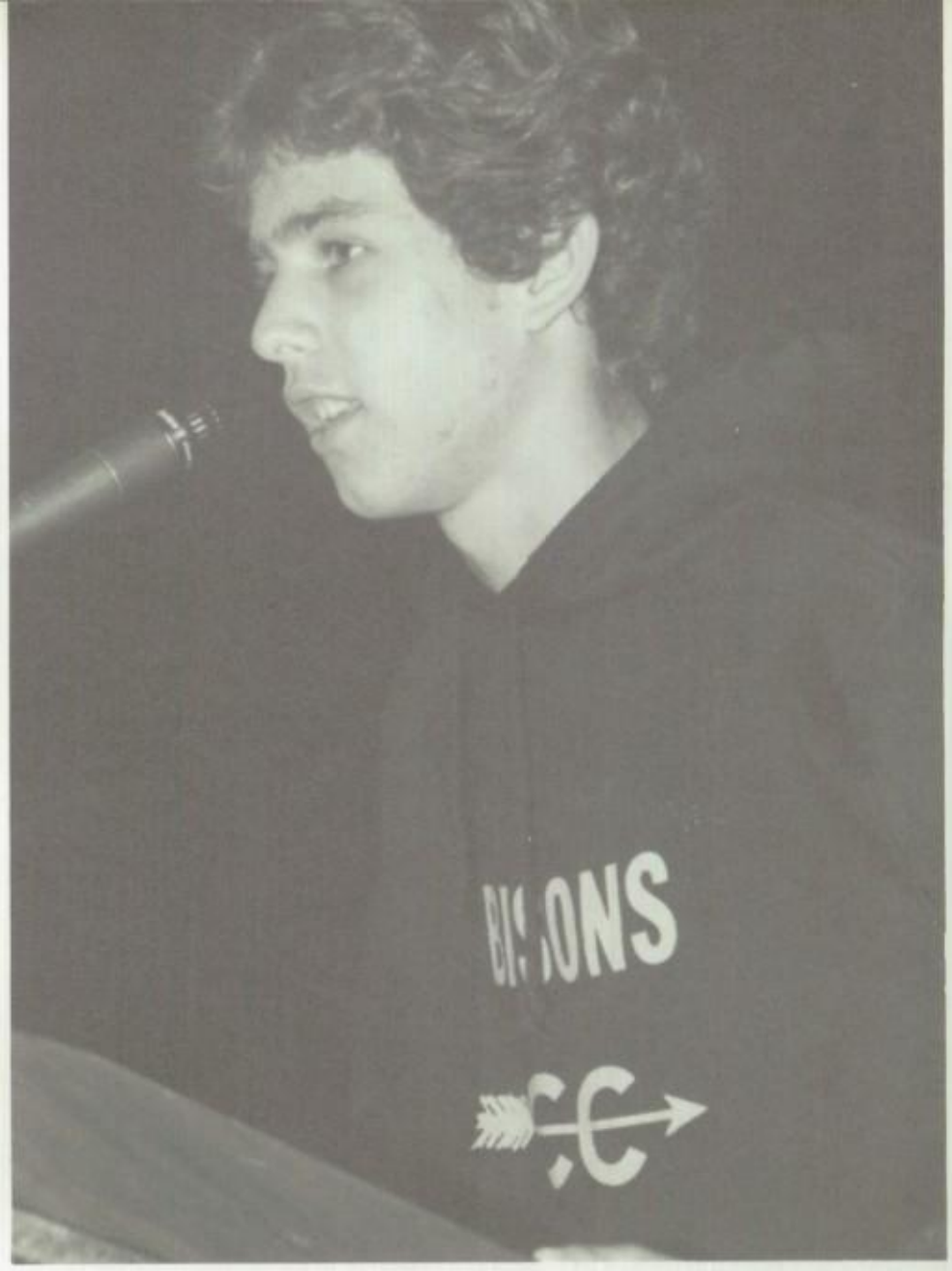
are NMS semi-finalists

One effect of maturity is to diminish the need to identify with a certain group. Interests broaden and the artists may want the stimulation of contact with a variety of groups. They don't need the security blanket of the old clique.

LEADERSHIP IN MOTION

Leading the way to tomorrow

The class of '86 experienced a triumphant peak this year, with not only the class officers and representatives but 11 junior chairpeople and 3 Executive Board members voicing their opinions in Student Council. The class struggled to evoke a positive attitude in school. With projects such as Life-Saver Lollipop Giveaway Day, The Great Rumaki Sale, and the famed Scott Keilin Dance the juniors attempted to make school a place where students loved to be everyday. The class leaders accomplished their goals and with the support of the class decided that instead of a class trip, staying in school was where it was at.



CAMERA SHY JON KLEINMAN takes notes while Annie Graham and David Sloane listen to Mrs. Schultz at a Student Council meeting.

ERIC MARKS AT a Pep assembly, urges the student body to support the Cross-Country team.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: (left to right) Marc Glazer, secretary; Laurie Jacobson, vice-president; Kris Rao, treasurer; (middle) president, David Saltzman

Sharon ABRAMS
John ARMAO
Debbie ARNOLD
Karyn BEACH
Rochelle BECKER
Bari BERKENS

Sara BERNSTEIN
Stephanie BINDER
Marc BINKOFSKY
Tammy BLAU
Betsy BLUM
Kristal BOBO

Marla BORSTEIN
Seth BUCKWALD
Karen BURKE
Mike BURKE
Susan BURKE
Laurel CAPLIN

Scott CHERNIKOFF
Rachel CHODOCK
Stacy COHEN
James CUMMING
Missy DRECHSLER
Margie EINHORN

Jed ERLICHMAN
Marc FELDMAN
Darcy FERBER
Danny FINKENTHAL
Dana FISHER
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FRIENDS: THE BINDING FORCE

Juniors use the "buddy system"

"Friends are always there when you need them, friends are always there when you call" – Channel 8 song

The close unity of the Class of 1986 resulted from long-term friendships that began back in grade school. As the time nears for graduation – only one more year – the friendships helped to form bonds that will endure far into the future.

As Aristotle once said, a friend is "A single soul dwelling in two bodies." The members of the junior class were evident examples of this statement. To a junior this meant "lending" your homework to a pal, decorating a friend's locker on his or her birthday, or maybe even attempting to get schedules rearranged to match that of their friends. Relationships played a big part in the lives of juniors.

LARRY PORTMAN AND Bobby Melsher laugh as Larry explains the law of inertia.

THE CAFETERIA BRINGS together food, fun, and Jenna Wax, Tammy Blau, Annie Graham, Alex Newman, and Mike Burke.

CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS REMAIN throughout the years and Lisa Novak, Marla Borstein, and Tracy Waller smile at the thought.

MICHELLE GROSSMAN, SHARON ABRAMS and Dana Fisher show that friendship and smiles are a binding force in the Class of '86.

Joan GOLDBERG
Jon GOLDHAMER
Louis GOLDNER
Jon GOLDSTEIN
Louise GOTTLOB
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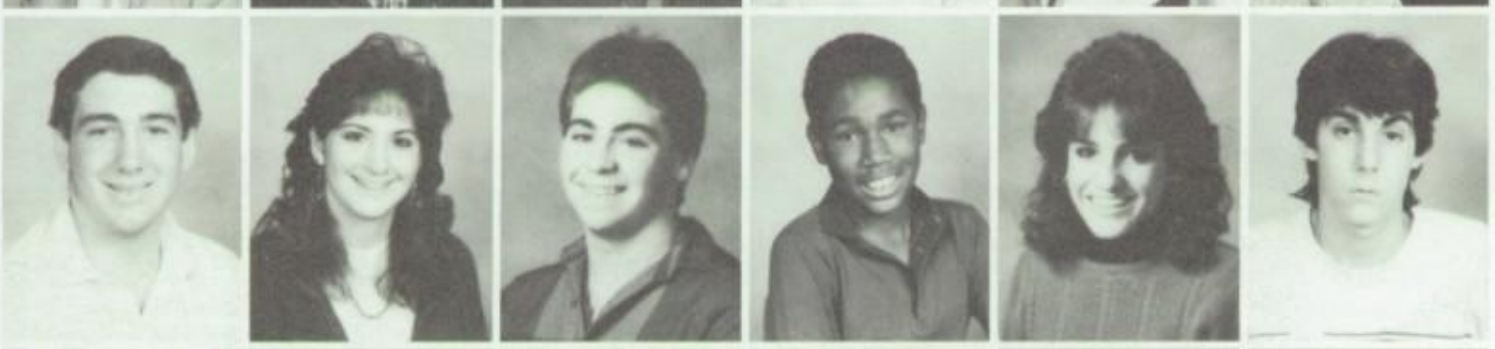

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Mary Grace KLOPP

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Scott LAPE
Andy LEVITT
Jodi LOWY
Hallie MAGDEN

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Mike MOSES
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SPIRIT OF '86

The Junior Class is enthused

"We are the Bisons, and no one can be prouder, and if you cannot hear us then we'll shout a little louder" was a chant yelled by the junior class all throughout the year at sporting events and assemblies. The Junior cheerleaders supported their class as well as their school when they rooted on the sports teams. The drill team, including four junior members, performed with smiles during halftime at football games. Juniors also showed their spirit and talent through participation in the marching band.

There was a different kind of spirit displayed at the assemblies, whether as participants in the audience, or as individuals who spoke at or conducted the assemblies. Never did the juniors fail to appear energetic and vivacious. The Class of '86 was an asset to our school in all its endeavors by promoting spirit and creating unity so essential to BHS.

MINDY HERSH and Hayley Katz show their spirit as drill team members.

DANA FISHER GRIMACES as Marc Glazer tells her the score of the Bison Football Game.

PROMOTING THE HOMECOMING theme, Howard West speaks at an assembly.

"... AS THE BISONS go rolling along ... " Jon Kleinman leads the band on his french horn.

Tony PEREZ
Mike POLLAK
Larry PORTMAN
Cynthia PURPERA
Kris RAO
Jon RATNER

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Matt ROSNER
Paul RUBEN
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Laura SCHUBACH
Larry SHAGRIN
Nettie SHEAR
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Billy STEVENS
Vikram TAMASKAR
Saul TUCKER
Marcy WALLER
Tracy WALLER

Jenna WAX
Lisa WEISMAN
Hayley WEISS
Richie WEISS
Amy WEITZNER
Rocky WEITZNER

Howard WEST
Mark YOSOWITZ
Randy ZEEFE
Steve ZUCKER

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Julie AMATO
Josh ANDERSON
Jon ARNOLD
Jay BALCHER

Leslie BARD
Lily BARMOR
Lisa BARSON
Gary BEDOL
Justin BERNS

Lani BLOOM
Abby BORNSTEIN
Lisa BRODSKY
Allison BROOKS
Karen BURK

Kevin CHERNETT
Brian CHISLING
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Brady COHEN
Darci CRAMER

Neil DASS
Tracy DROGALUS
Tricia DROGALUS
Stephanie DUCHON
Romondo DUNCAN

Scott ENGLEMAN
Scott EVANS
Wanda EVANS
Cindy FARKAS
Brian FEINSILBER

FRIENDS FOREVER

Sophomores stick together

Sophomores have many things to say about the closeness of their class.

"I feel that the Sophomore Class is extremely close-knit," says Lani Bloom.

Larry Seegull says, "We have so few people in our class that many meaningful relationships are formed."

"Our class unity is overwhelming!" says Ross Glick.

"We're glad to be part of a class made up of such nice people," Karen Burk and Sharon Kravitz state.

Gina Agin says, "The friendships we've built up over the years are the biggest parts of our lives."

William Cunningham says, "The friendships in our class are everlasting!"

MISSY MARKS, KATHY KLEIN and Darci Cramer take every opportunity to catch up on the latest gossip.

SOPHOMORES GATHER to make plans for the weekend.

ALTHOUGH KAREN BURK and Lani Bloom are on separate spirit promoting groups they remain close friends.

LETITIA LINDSEY AND Trenise Lemons share their interest in the "Pittsburgh Maulers."

Kristen FERGUSON
Matt FRANKEL
Michael FRAYMAN
Denise FRIEDMAN
Dana GAFFIN

Liz GANTOUS
Mark GLANTZ
Ross GLICK
Bonnie GRUBER
Terry HARRIS

Frannie JAYE
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Vicki LEPKA

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Danny LEVITT
Marne LEVY
Letitia LINDSEY
Shawn LINDSEY

Robbie LURIE
Missy MARKS
Julie MILLMAN
Rachel NOVEMBER
Jeff OLIVER

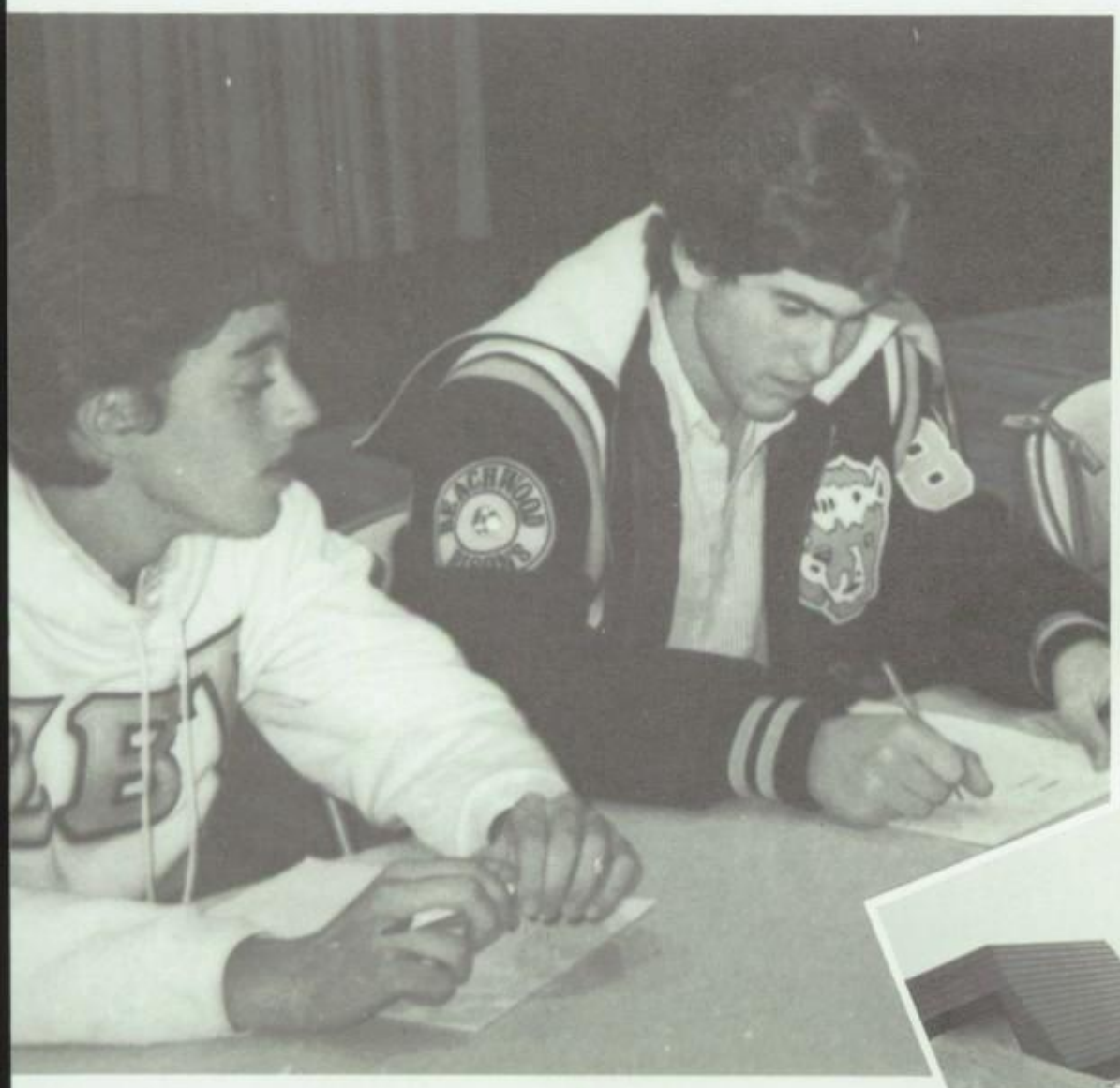
HEAD OF THE CLASS

Sophomore spirit shines

Sophomores this year proved that they could work together as a class. Whether it was washing cars over the summer, selling Blow Pops and cookies in school, or planning the class trip, the Sophomore class made it a success.

Though it may have seemed that this class got off to a slow start last year in school competitions, the Class of '87 collected far more money than any other class during the United Way assembly. Spirit was also displayed by the large number of sophomores who participated in extra-curricular activities. Whether they played a sport, cheered on a team, or just showed up for special events, sophomore spirit soared.

ROBBIE LURIE AND Steve Kleinman listen attentively during a Student Council meeting.



AT ONE OF the many class fundraisers, sophomores sell their baked goods to the students of BHS.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS displays its float in Beachwood's first Homecoming parade.

STEVE KLEINMAN, PRESIDENT; Larry Seegull, vice-president; Bobby Oppenheim, treasurer; and Lani Bloom, secretary, spend a lot of time planning the superior activities and fund raisers of the sophomore class.

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John PAYTON
Michelle PELTZ
Michael PEPPERS
Steven PEPPERS

David PETERSON
Gia POOLE
Kelly PRESSMAN
Jane ROTHSTEIN
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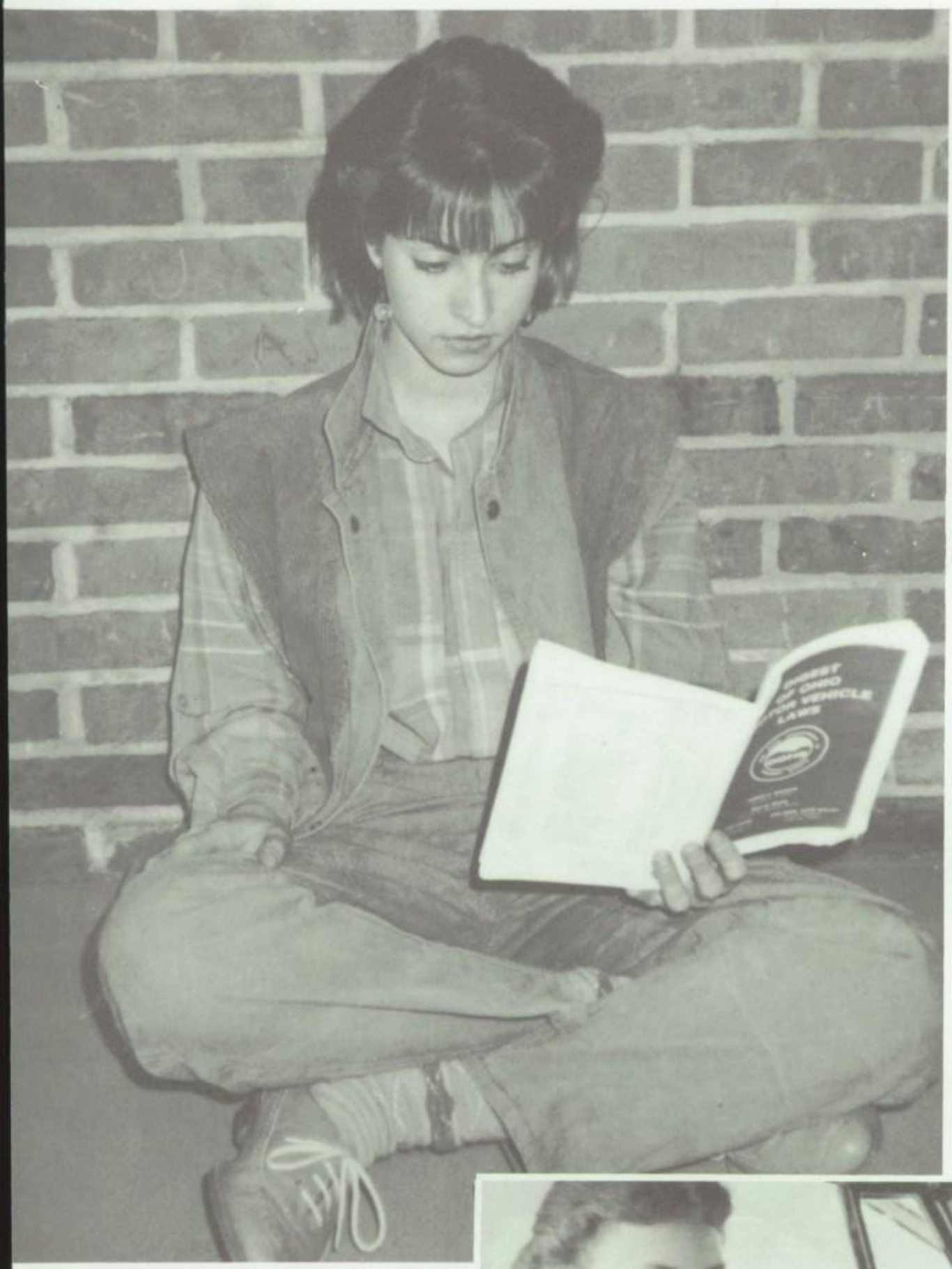

IN GEAR

Sophs hit the road

Finally the year arrived! No longer did the sophomores have to ride their bicycles to the pool during the summer, walk to their friends' houses, or be the last ones at school waiting for their moms to come and pick them up. No longer was it necessary to bother parents for rides to practice whether it was for drill team, cheerleading, or basketball. Never again did sophs have to face the rowdy bus rides home. They did, instead, have the pleasure of swinging their keys in front of the freshmen. Although they had to run full-time errands for mom, it sure was worth it!

PREPARING FOR HER temp test, June Weiler does some last minute cramming.

WITH KEYS IN her hand, Bonnie Gruber decides where to go with Cindy Farkas for lunch.

JOSH ANDERSON PREPARES to drag race down Fairmount.

FRESHMAN FRIENDS

Til Commencement us part

Freshmen never thought they'd see the day when school was more than just a twelve year prison sentence without time off for good behavior. Most found, however, pleasant surprises during their first year of high school and discovered that it was a place to make new friends as well as to strengthen old relationships.

But it was a very challenging year for most freshmen. Long forgotten were the easy Middle School days of the past. They now had to face the pressure of grade points, finals, and standardized testing. They had to adapt themselves to high school life, the good and the bad, but they adjusted well and met the challenge.

STUDENTS IN FRESHMAN gym class demonstrate the various stretching exercises Miss Halle teaches them, including wall-pushing and camera-posing.

MANY FRESHMEN SPEND free periods in the library waiting to be kicked out.

SOPHOMORES BOBBY OPPENHEIM, Matt Frankel, and Rob Lurie help freshmen Lara Newborn, Debbie Arnold, and Missy Singer with the big words in the Beachcomber.

Ellen ADELMAN
Rebecca ALBERTY
Craig APPELBAUM
Leslie APPLEBAUM
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Mindy ELK
Sherri FARKAS
Gary FELDMAN
Jodi FISHER
Eric GENUTH

James GILMORE
Ivan GOLDBERG
Sheila GOLDMAN
Steve GOODMAN

A STEP IN RIGHT WAY

Class reaches first rung of ladder to success

It's been a long time since a group like the Class of '88 stormed the high school with so much energy and spirit. In the first weeks of the school year they kicked and screamed their way to a first place in the cheering competition for Spirit Week, and it seemed as if they never stopped.

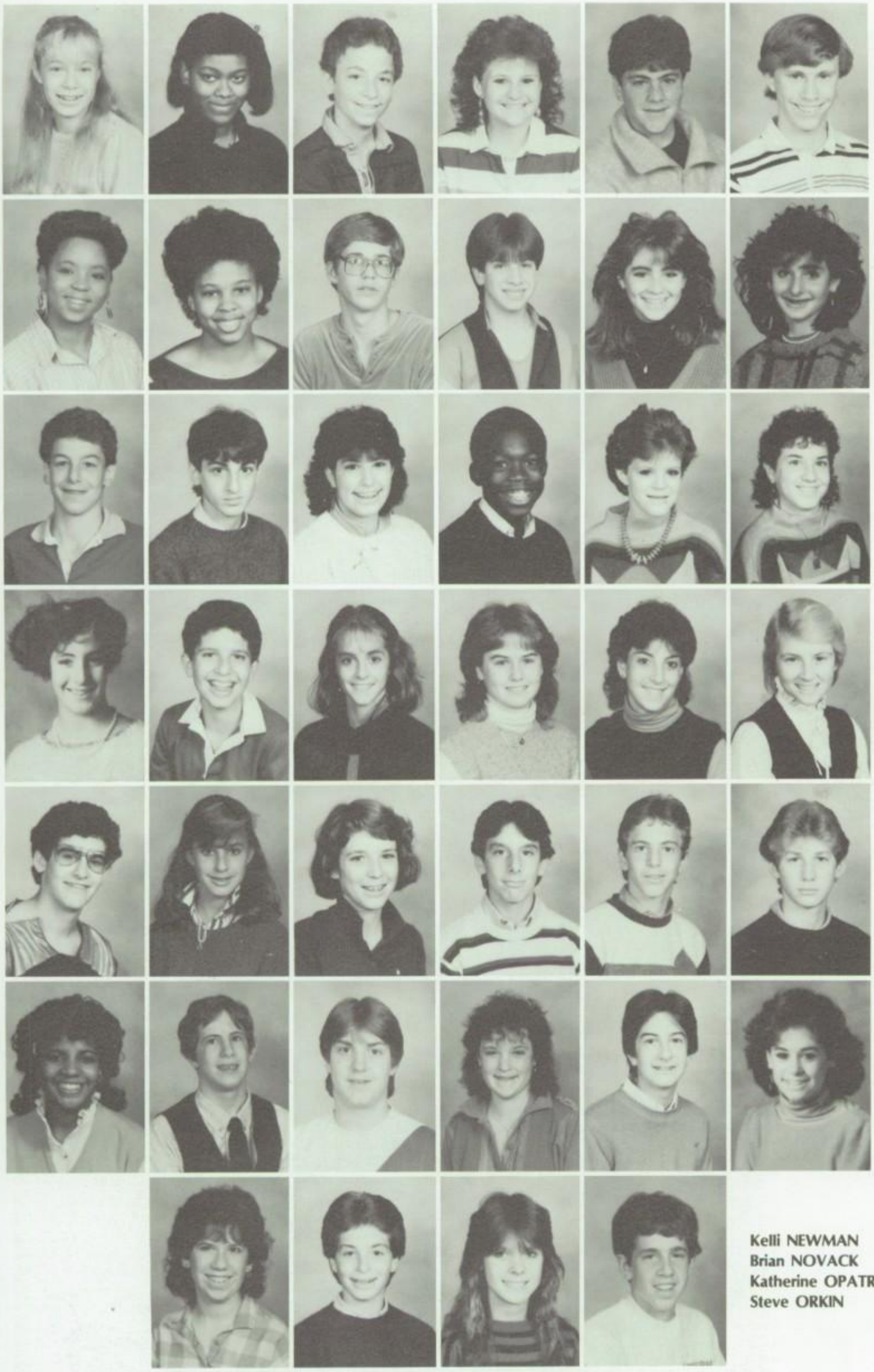
Homecoming saw the freshmen triumph in the float competition and also participated in the many other activities of the weekend. Many freshman couples went to the dances on Friday and Saturday night and also to the other dances during the school year.

The freshman class was headed this year by the presidential leadership of Halle Schaefer with help from vice-president Laura Kleinman, secretary Jenee McClain, and treasurer Debby Weiss. Together with advisor Max Vermillion they boosted their balance through a class T-shirt sale, concessions at sporting events, and bake sales. It was clearly the bright examples set by the class leaders that helped to make the Class of '88 shine throughout the entire school year.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON Debbie Arnold runs out of tape and decides to hold the sign up for the entire week.

DEBBIE ARNOLD, LAURA Kleinman, and Ellen Adelman daydream about Howard West while watching him give a treasurer's report at a Student Council meeting.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Debby Weiss, Jenee McClain, Halle Schaeffer, and Laura Kleinman.



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Lara NEWBORN

Kelli NEWMAN
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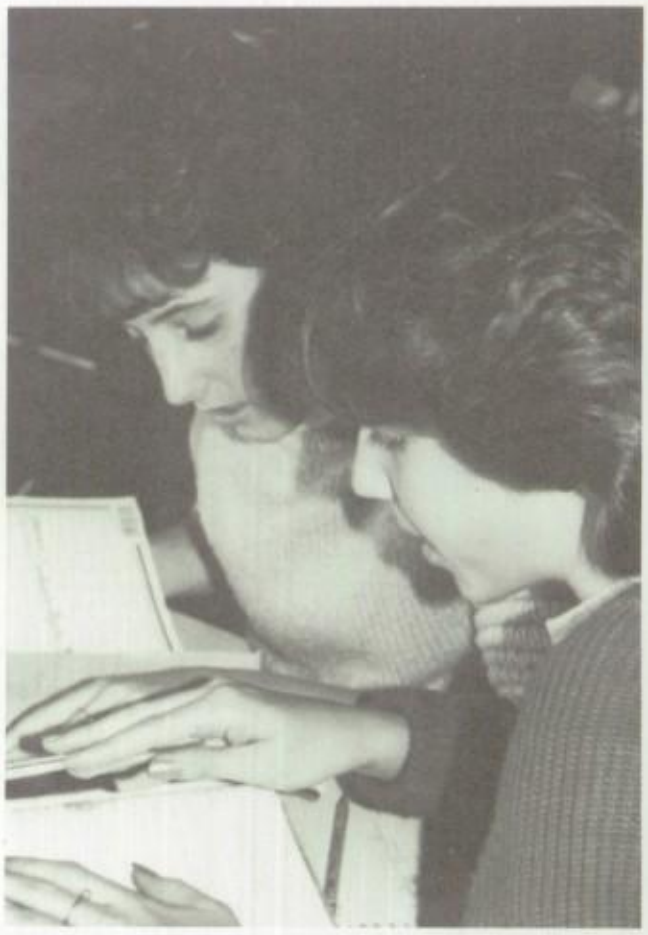
Katherine OPATRNY
Steve ORKIN

CH-CH-CH-CHANGES

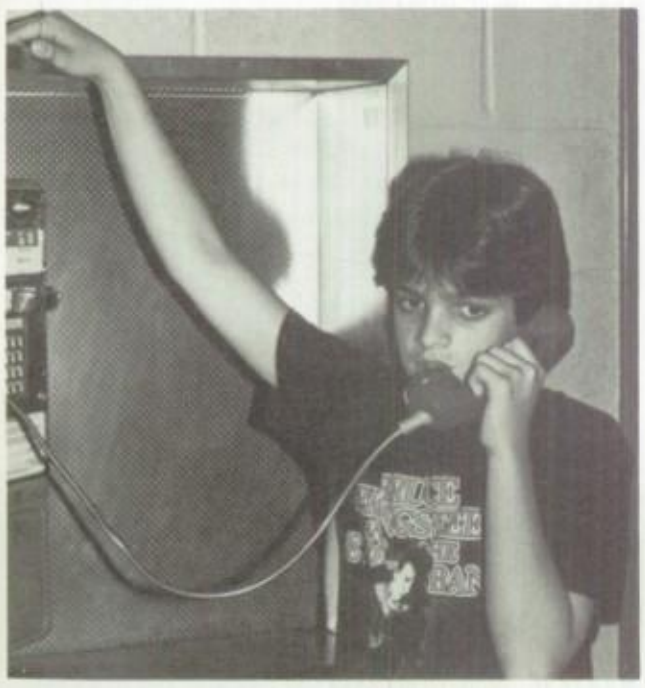
Turn and face the strange

Freshman year was a time of great change for the members of the Class of '88. After ruling the Middle School for a year, they found that they were now considered to be the peons of the High School. They heard horror stories from the Upperclassmen describing the agonies of Calculus, Biology, American History, and Sophomore Gym with Miss Halle. They spent their afternoons sweating at sports practices only to be put on J.V. teams if they were lucky. They formed carpools while watching their older friends drive all over the city. It was difficult moving into a world of studying frantically the night before finals, avoiding halls guarded by soldiers of the Nazi army, working for grades that have some meaning in life, and running from nasty librarians wielding battle axes to destroy talkative students. But it was also a new world of good pep assemblies, a "high school" social life, lunches at Beachwood Place while cutting typing class, and a fast-paced school day. With both the good and the bad the freshmen survived the first quarter of their high school careers.



TAMMY DWORKEN and Sheila Goldman decide to abandon geometry and compare nailpolish instead.

LARA NEWBORN, Amy Elconin, and Debbie Arnold study together, trying to get into "test mode" for Mr. Ragley's biology test.



BY CALLING HIS MOM and asking for a ride, Scott Berkowitz demonstrates the method for a typical freshman to get home.

CUTE LITTLE FRESHMEN James Gilmore and Jason Schneider wrestle for the hand of a lovely young wrestlette.

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WORDS OF WISDOM

Teachers speak out

Of course no school can operate without teachers. BHS has always had a wonderful staff to guide its students through their high school careers. According to teachers, the student-faculty relationship has been a good one.

Mrs. David said, "It's an open, understanding relationship."

The question of an open campus was raised and the consensus was that the students handled it very well.

However, Mr. Brown stated, "At times, some students abused it. Most handled it well, but there were those who could not handle it at all."

When asked about the fine facilities, Mr. Bain replied, "Other school are envious of us."

A majority of the teachers asked added that they would not want to teach anywhere else.

In a concluding statement Mr. Vehar commented, "This is a terrific school and I am proud to be a part of it."

BEFORE LOANING OUT a current magazine, Mrs. Snyder takes a peak herself.

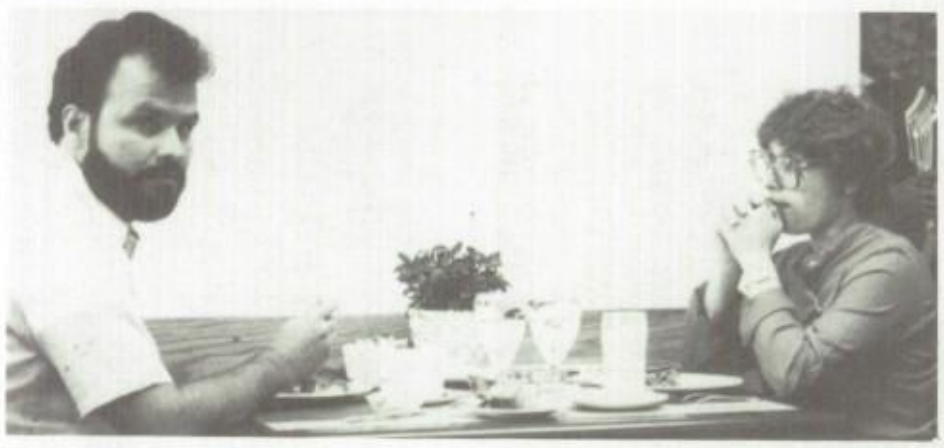
MRS. JOSEPH PROUDLY displays her photography equipment to the parents at Open House.

1970: STYLES HAVE COME a long way since Mrs. Cohen has been teaching at Beachwood.

THE HANZLS "do lunch" in the Regal Room, Beachwood's "poshest" restaurant.

AT OPEN HOUSE, Mrs. Schultz demonstrates to parents what students are not supposed to do during class.

1967: MR. SMOLKA dresses the part for industrial art.

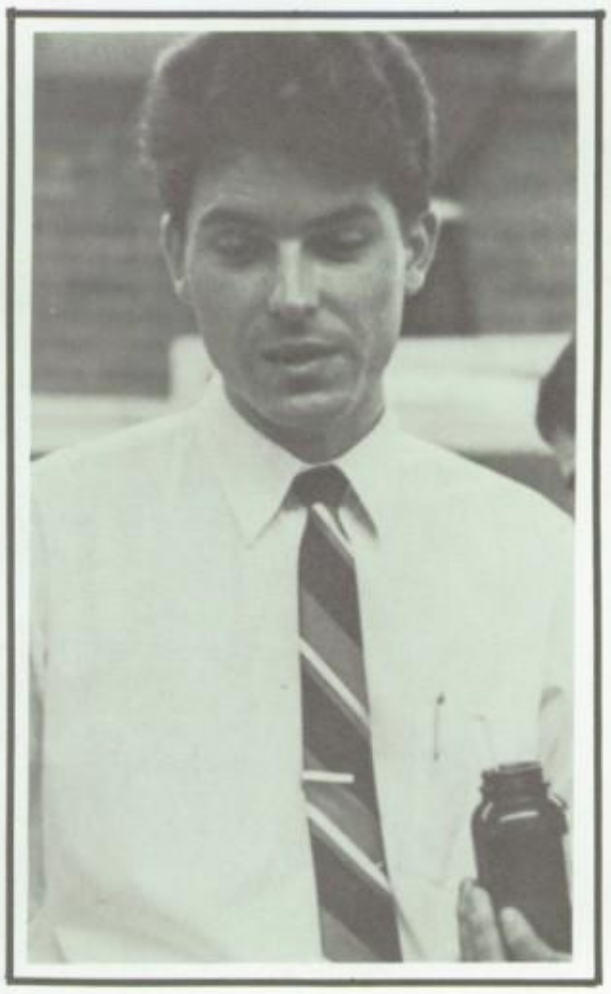


1970: MRS. ARSHAM AND Mrs. David discuss their classes when Mrs. Arsham was Mrs. Groner the English teacher.

COACH "I" AND Miss Seman relax between class periods at Open House.

BUSY MRS. MERSEK still has time to smile for the camera.

MR. PAPALEO TAKES it from the top. "One and Two and . . . "



WHO IS GOING to tell Mrs. Richburg and Mrs. Porris that they are not allowed to sit on the benches?

1967: WHEN MR. "Z" began teaching chemistry at B.H.S. there were only 102 elements.

GUIDING LIGHTS

Faculty leads the way

Teachers played many roles. They acted as advisors, coaches, and counselors, but most importantly they helped to make learning a pleasant experience. Many gave up their free time so that students could overcome and learn difficult concepts.

They also advised students on their future goals. Our teachers had a renewed, fresh attitude toward the students' concerns and demonstrated a deep interest in giving us the best over-all education possible.

COUNSELOR MRS. SALKIN advises a parent of upcoming events.

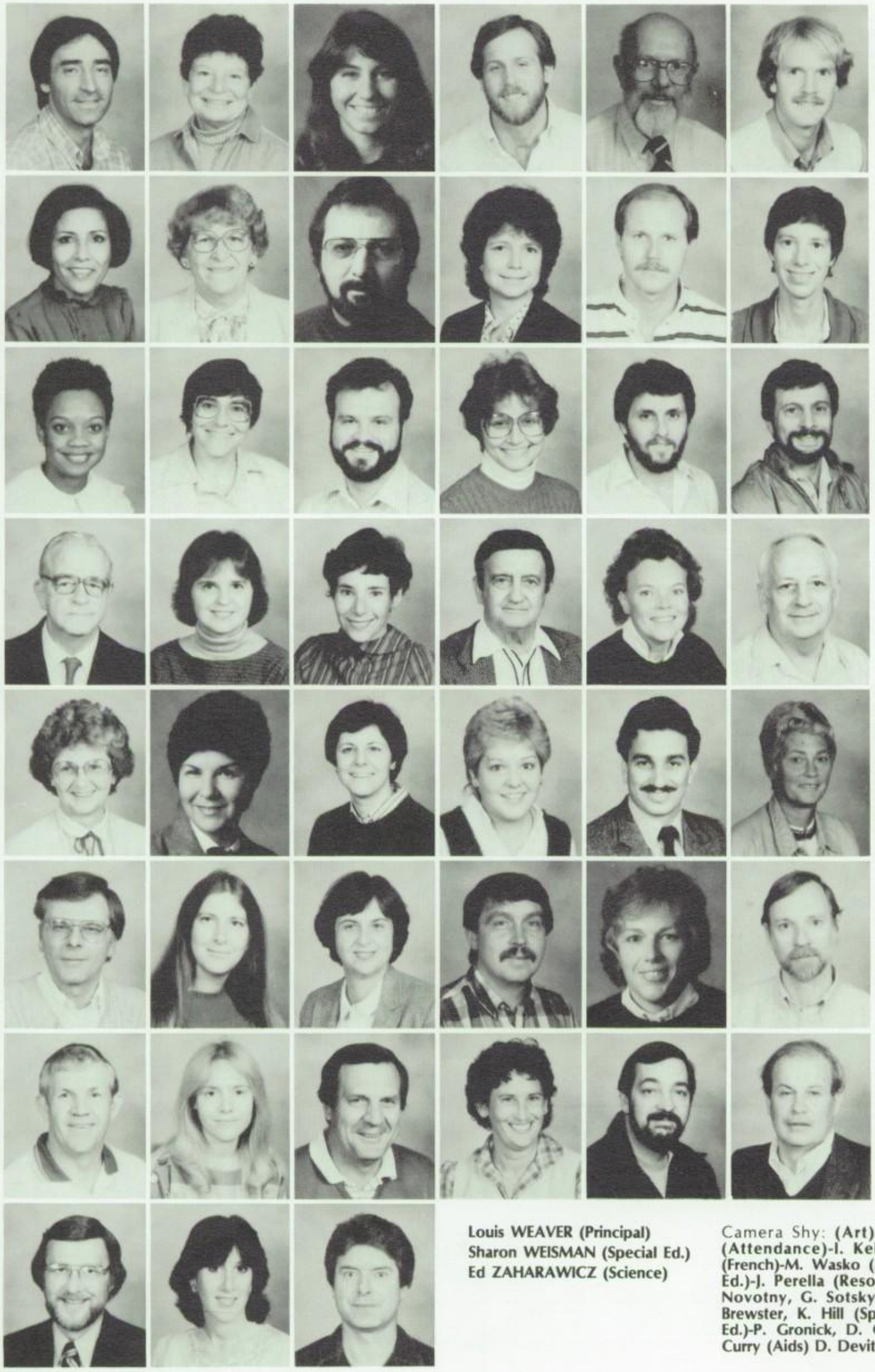
1968: MR. SOTSKY STILL had the best equipment.

THE NEW VOCAL music teacher Mrs. Drehs is still organizing her office.

MR. BURWELL EXPLAINS to parents that soccer is not the only thing he talks about in his class.

1967: "WHEN I WRITE my book," claims Ms. Brewster, "You can all read the rest of the story."

MR. HILL SHARES the latest environmental data at Open House.



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William DONATO (Math)
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Garry DUNLAP (Physical Ed.)
Carla DURNBAUGH (T.C.)

Jocelyn FLEMING (T.C.)
Susan HALLE (Physical Ed.)
Alan HANZL (Math)
Debbi HANZL (Home Ec.)
Peter HARVAN (Reading)
Dom IAMMARINO (Business)

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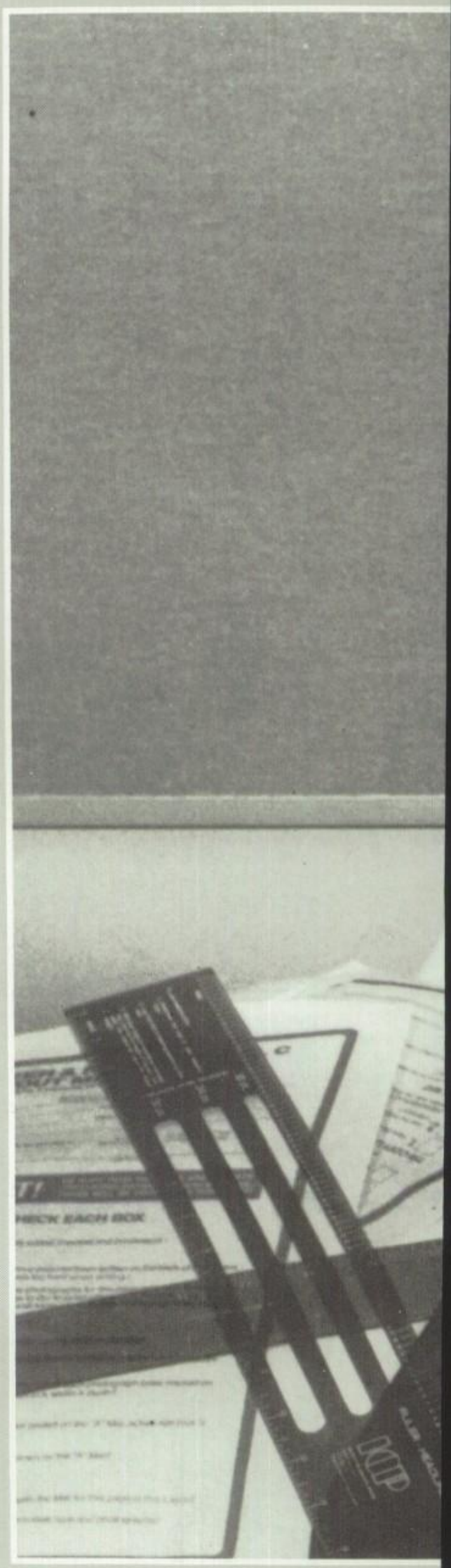
Financial support for the Oculus was sensational. Businesses, families of the community, professionals in the area, and organizations affiliated with the school were enthusiastic in their backing of the 25th Anniversary edition. Fifteen staff members were rewarded with free copies of the Oculus for not only exceeding their minimum sales, but selling at least $250 each. With such a zealous yearbook staff and so much community support the '85 Oculus achieved much success as a milestone volume to be treasured for years to come.



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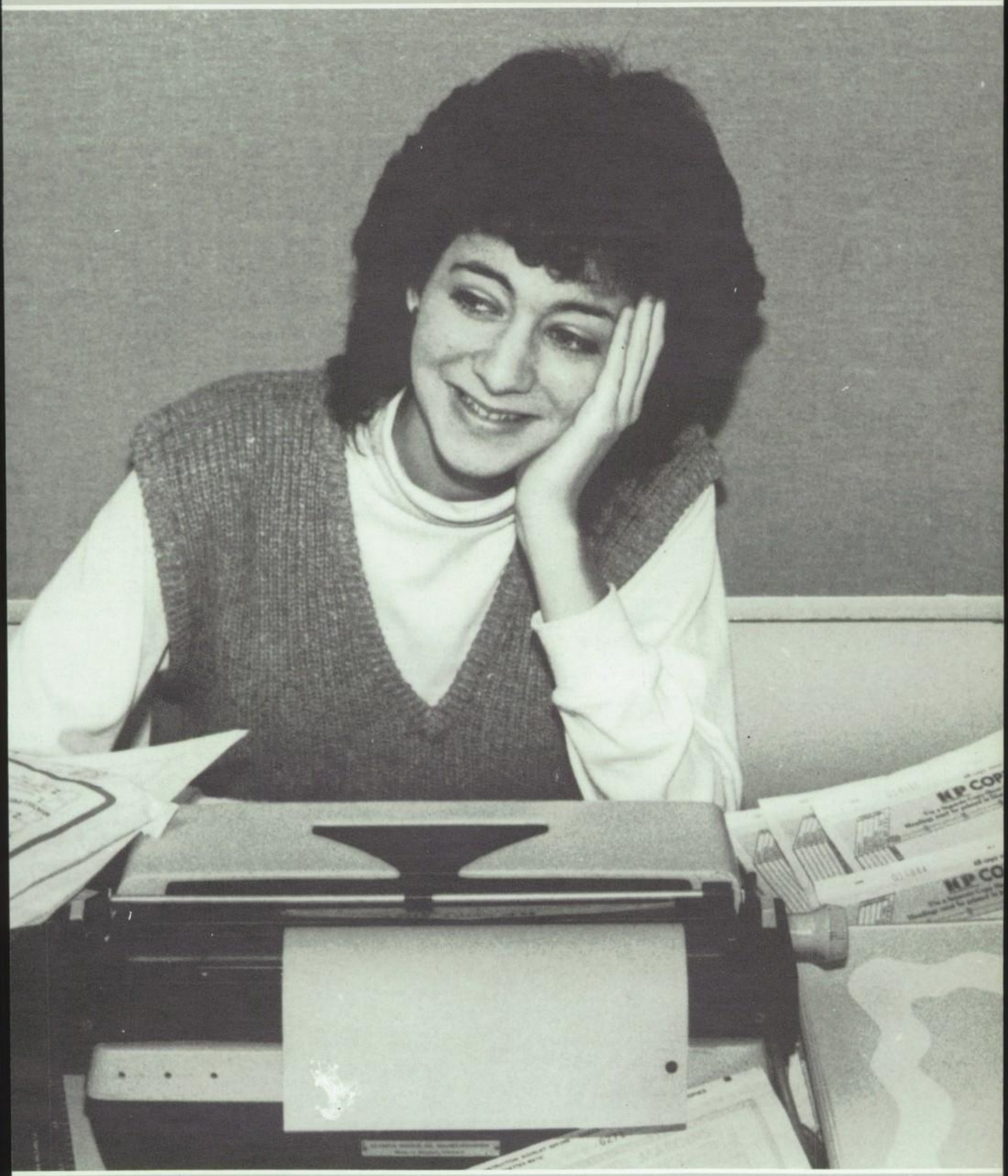

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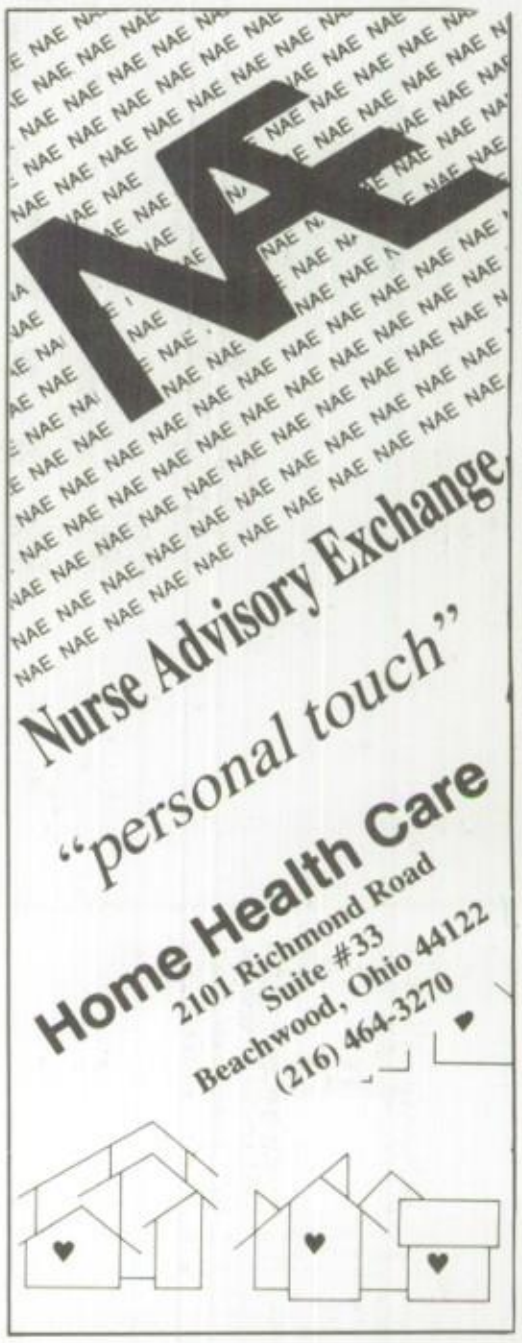

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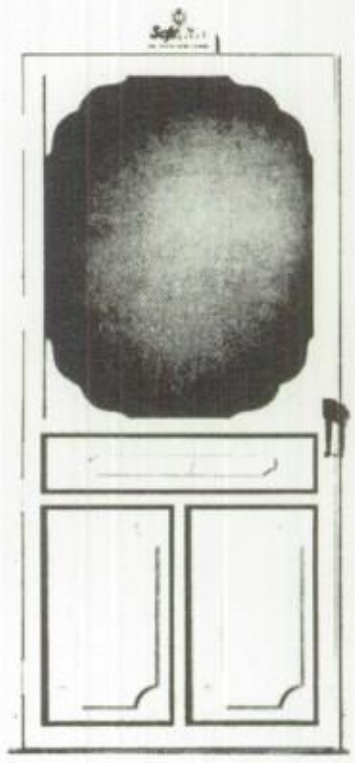

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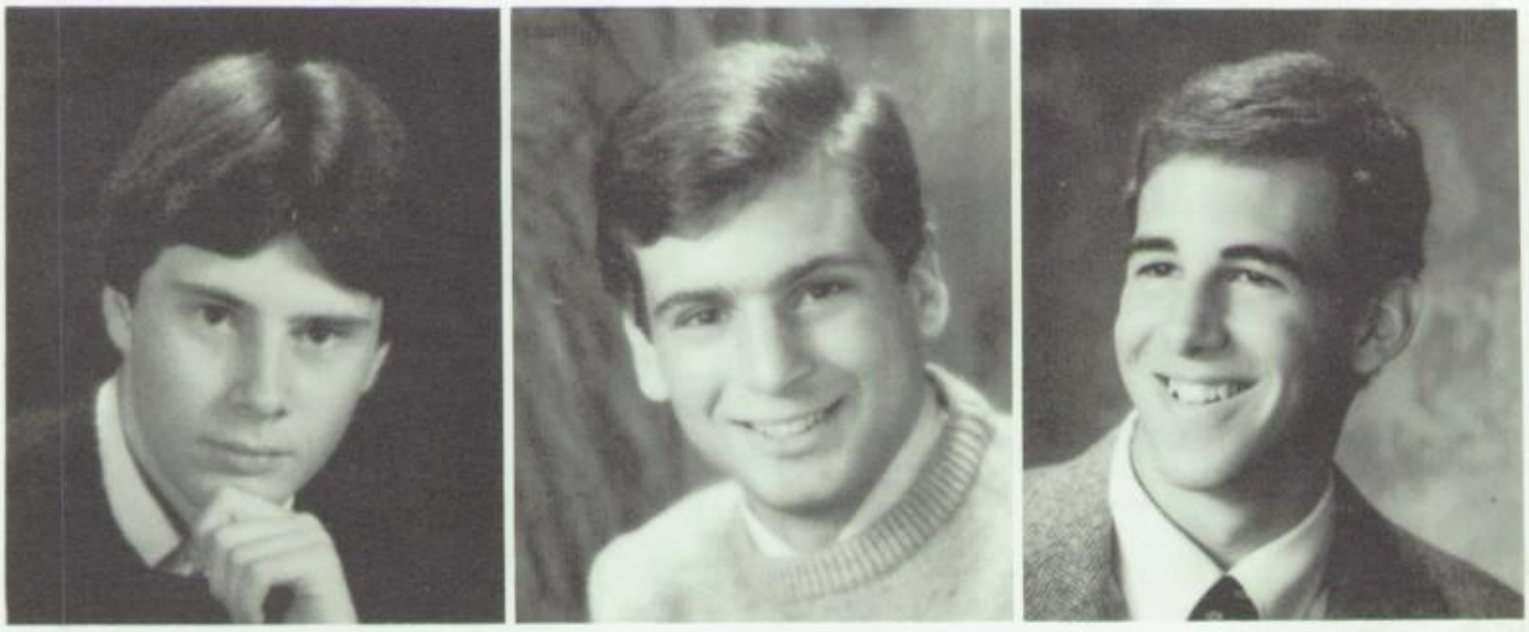

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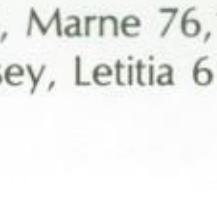

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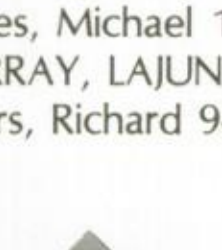

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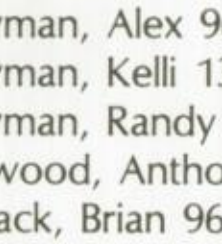

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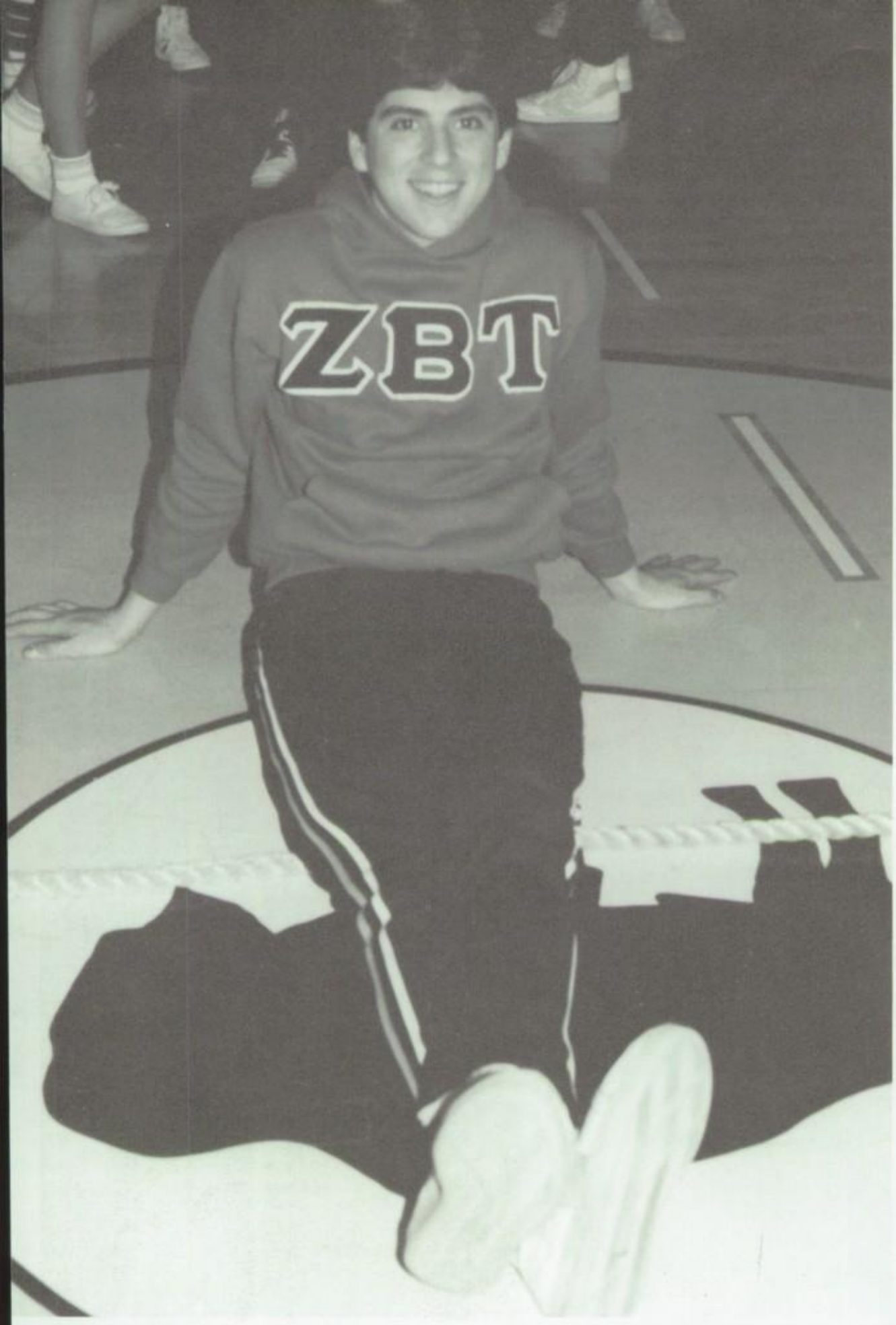
FUTURE FORECASTS

With this page we wrap up the 25th Oculus edition, but no one can put a wrap on Beachwood traditions. Although this anniversary volume was a time to reflect on the accomplishments of the past, even now plans are underway for the future. What will the editors be writing about for the golden anniversary issue 25 years from now? Maybe it will be that the football team is playing home games on Friday nights under the lights . . . Maybe we'll boast the first heated parking lot in Ohio . . . Maybe we'll have computerized teachers as well as computerized schedules . . . Maybe . . . Maybe . . .

The only sure thing we know the future holds is that then, as now, its students will be proud to be Beachwood graduates and will always hold fond memories of their years at Beachwood High.

SEEING MISS CURRY approach, Hallie Rosenberg and Holly Arnold stop chatting and try to look busy.

LOUISE GOTTLOB SMIRKS as she reads her horoscope.



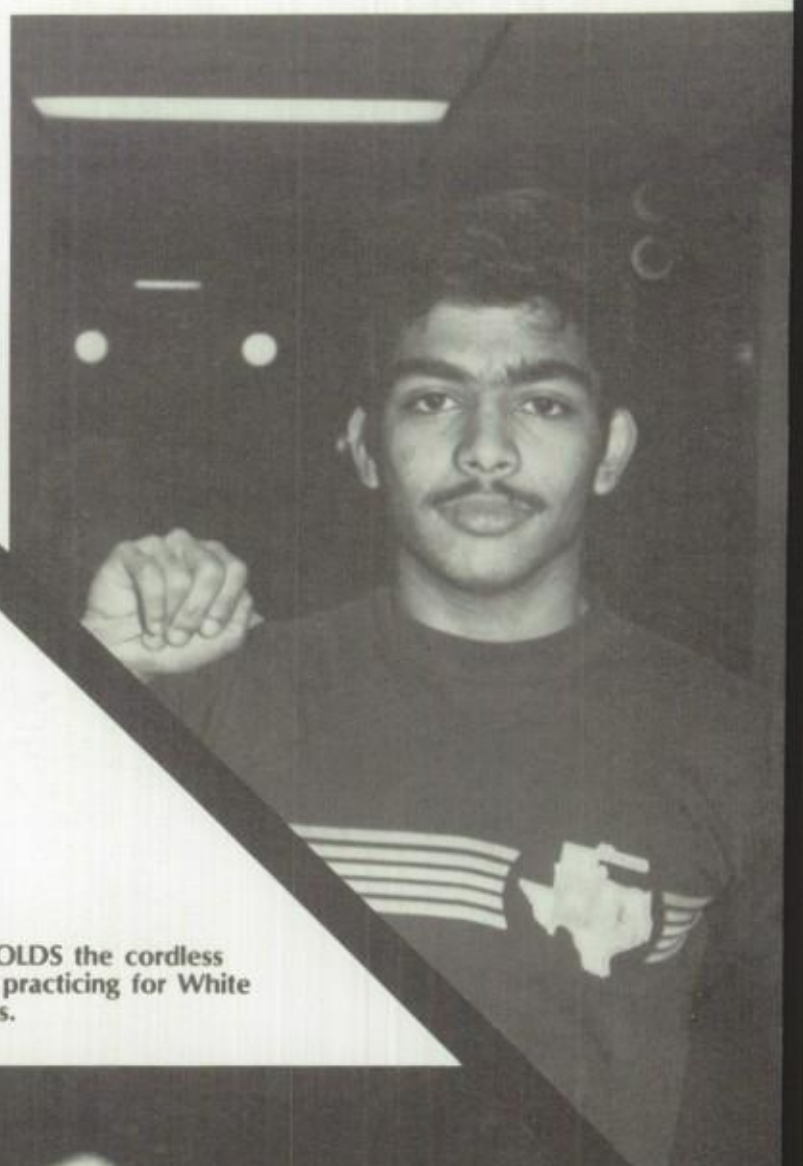
NOW THAT STEVE STERN has conquered the Bison, he sees his future in ZBT.

SITTING IN A casual manner, Sophomore Scott Evans shows the premature signs of senioritis.

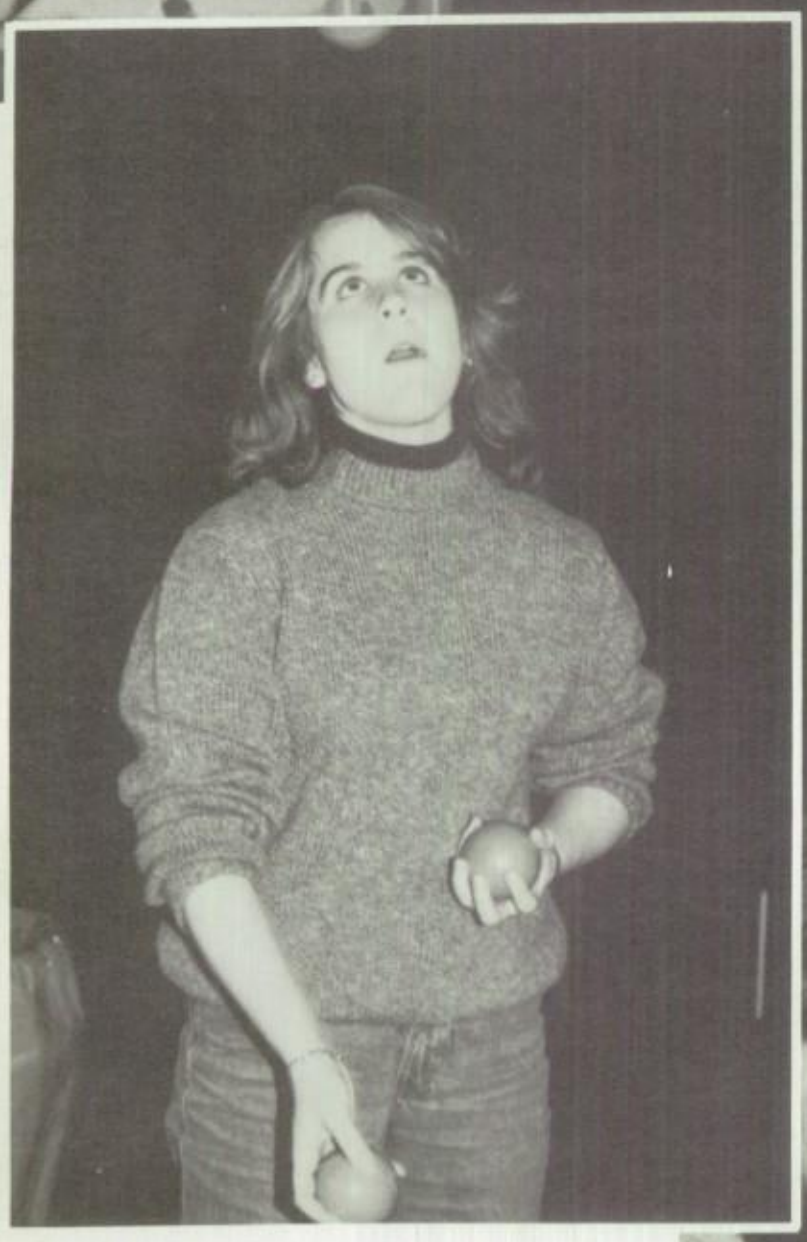
AFTER BOARDING TWO other buses, Brian Feinsilber and Larry Seegull finally find their route.

HALLE RUBIN and Jodi Fisher, two of the rare girls in Beachwood who have never gotten a nose job, are proud of their natural features.

AFTER SITTING THROUGH PHYSICS class, Vikram Tamasker wonders, "Will I survive two more years of this?"

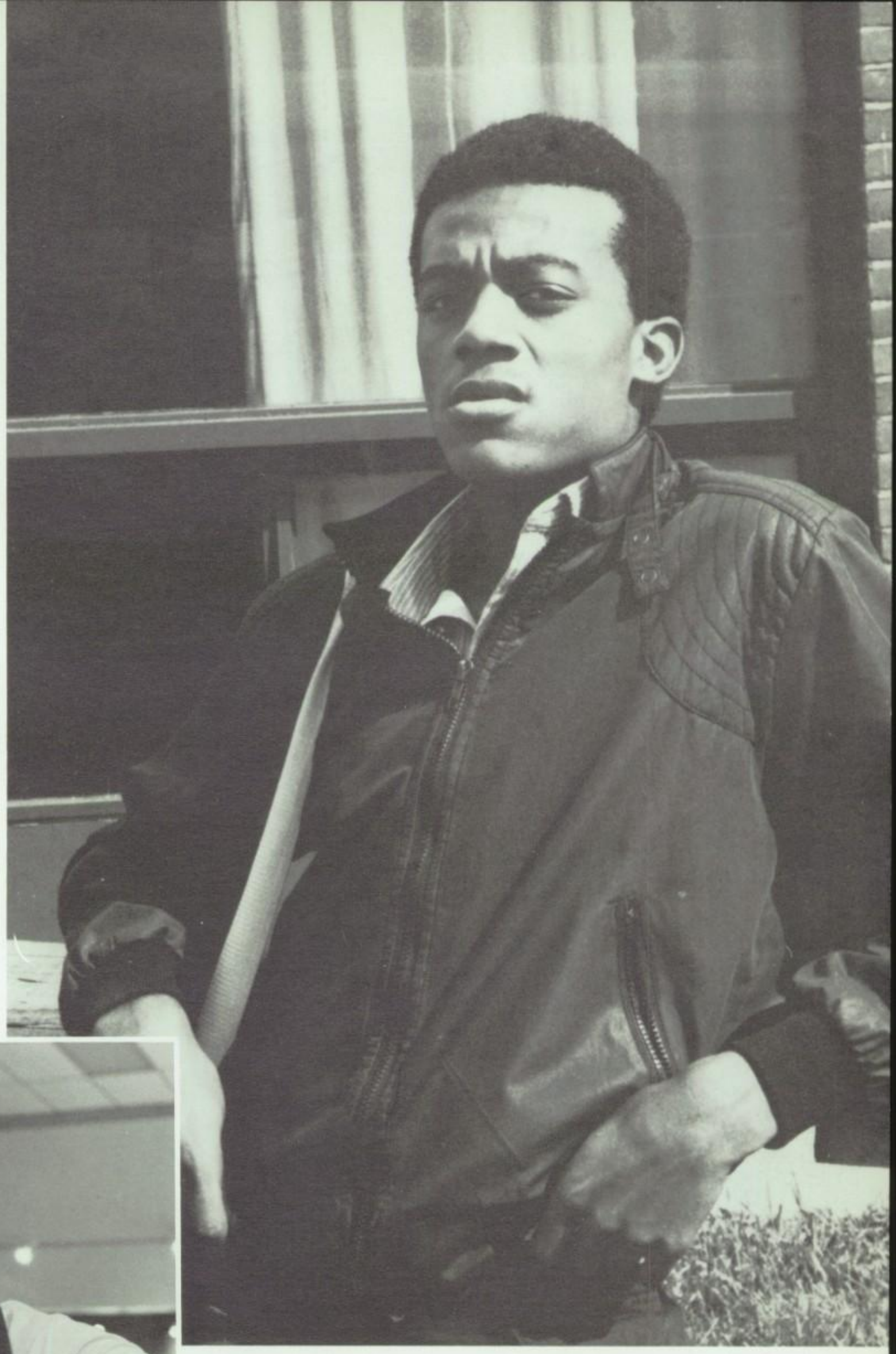


DEBBY WEISS HOLDS the cordless blowpop, while practicing for White and Gold tryouts.



HALLIE MAGDEN SIGNS, "If I don't pass high school, I can always join the circus."

RODNEY SIMON and Jeff Hirsch enjoy their art class, a welcome change from the bore of English and Algebra.



LAWRENCE SUMPTER USES his charm to mooch some money for lunch.

TO CUT OR NOT to cut—that is the question in Anthony Norwood's mind.

AND FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT plebeians and patricians, here's Ami Kann modeling the latest in Mount Olympus fashion.

FOR THE FRESHMEN it's "Today Powder Puff, tomorrow the Superbowl."

WHAT WILL MOM and Dad say when they see this picture of me without my pants on, Dennis Lockshine wonders with fear.

SAUL TUCKER ASKS his magic soccer ball if there's any future for him with the Force.

CINDY YOUNG ASKS herself, "Should I eat Twinkies or HoHos for lunch?"

LOOK AT THESE GEEKS! Nerds: from left to right—Earl Hooper, Hallie Magden, Margie Einhorn, Maurice Weathers.

RHODA GUEST STOPS and wonders "Why am I doing this?"

MARC GLAZER FINALLY confronts his idol Ronald Reagan face to face.

DURING THE FOOD EATING contest, Scott Dubin prays he doesn't have to eat the peel too.

MARLA LEFKOWITZ SMILES as she imagines a successful future career drawing beer cans.

DAVID SLOANE IS determined to count all of the dots in the floor.

CHEERLEADING IS BECOMING more popular among the male gender.

IN DESPERATION the teachers scan the audience for a vital answer in the class feud competition.

JOELLE EICHENBAUM DISPLAYS the latest in nerd sleepwear on dress-up day.

BECKY COHEN ADVISES Josh Anderson on methods of writing a love letter.

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